

Weather

Today and Tuesday — Fair and mild tonight and Tuesday. Sun rises Tuesday 7:38. Sets 7:48. Light up vehicles by 8:06; light up aircraft by 20:16 hours. Edmonton Temperatures — Sunday, maximum, 36; Monday, minimum, 26. Estimated high today, 44; estimated overnight low, 27; estimated high tomorrow, 42.

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1945

Telephone 26121

PRICE 5 CENTS BY CARRIER
25 CENTS A WEEK

Nazis Flee Under Hail of Bombs

Bombers Hit Osaka-Kobe Area

1,400 Planes Attack Japan

Civic Estimates

City Has Surplus of \$12,895 On Operations During 1944

The City of Edmonton had a surplus of \$12,895.53 on its 1944 operations, according to the civic estimates which will be submitted to aldermen on Monday night for consideration.

The 1945 estimates anticipate revenues totalling \$5,217,472 to carry on the city's business exclusive of the five utilities. Of this amount \$3,558,339 will accrue from a suggested 49% mill rate. It is expected that \$1,658,333 will be derived from other revenue.

The 1945 anticipated revenue is \$39,912 in excess of the actual \$5,177,560.93 revenue collected in 1944. Expenditures in 1944 totaled \$5,164,665.40.

SUGGEST 49% MILLS

In submitting the estimates the city commissioners state that "we have included in the summary sheet a suggested 49% mill rate, but this has only been done to give the aldermen a general picture to enable them to discuss the detailed estimates."

"It should be noted that the school board estimates are only tentative and the same applies to the 'miscellaneous' expense item as we have not yet completed negotiations with the civic unions." The commissioners report that

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

V

10-Year Low

Meat Supplies For Civilians Cut in States

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(AP)—The government announced Saturday night a 12 per cent cut in meat supplies for civilians starting April 1, reducing them to "the lowest point in 10 years."

Less beef and pork will be available, said the announcement issued by the Office of War Information, but the civilian table will get more veal, lamb and mutton.

The war food administration allotted meat to civilians for the April, May, June quarter at a rate of only 115 pounds per person a year, compared with 130 pounds a year, the quarter now closing.

CUT LEND-LEASE

Simultaneously G.W.I. announced a "substantial reduction" in lend-lease shipment of meat, and increased supplies for United States army and navy use.

Britain will get only 25,000,000 pounds of lend-lease meat next quarter, or about 12½ per cent of present shipments. This evidently was based on the theory that British reserves are large enough to sustain Britain without great American assistance.

To head off dire shortages in this

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

V

Police Probing Fire at St. Paul

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
ST. PAUL, March 19.—Police on Monday were investigating the circumstances surrounding a fire that broke out in a central building known as "Boy's Town," at 9:30 p.m. Sunday. The blaze was extinguished before much damage was done.

The fire started, police said, in papers stuffed into an opening in the ceiling of the main floor workshop, and were apparently ignited by bare electric wires. The audience of a nearby parish concert saw the flames, and dashed to the scene where they extinguished the blaze. But while the citizens were busy at the fire, an attempt to break into the provincial treasury branch was made.

Shortly after 10 p.m. W. Doherty, manager, entered the treasury branch in time to see two men leave by the rear entrance. Nothing had been taken.

Provincial police were investigating the possibility that the fire had been started to distract attention while the treasury branch was being looted.

V

Flood Threat

SHERBROOKE, Que., March 19.—(CP)—A sudden rise at flood level of rivers in the district last night threatened Sherbrooke and nearby towns. Police feared that some streets in Lower town would soon be under water.

V

Bombs Kill 12

LONDON, March 19.—(CP)—Anti-personnel bombs, dropped from German planes on a North England town Saturday night killed 12 persons and injured others, some of them as they were leaving a theatre.

By FRANK TREMAINE
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

GUAM, March 19.—(BUP)—Tokyo said wave after wave of U.S. Navy planes attacked the factory-packed Osaka-Kobe area for at least nine hours today, sending a powerful carrier-based assault on Japan through its second straight day.

Only 85 miles to the east, Nagoya, Japan's biggest aircraft manufacturing centre and third largest city, still was ablaze from a pre-dawn attack early yesterday by 325 to 350 superfortresses, greatest B-29 armada of the war. At least 2,500 tons of incendiaries were dropped.

A Japanese communiqué issued shortly after 3 p.m. (Tokyo time) said carrier planes had been attacking the Hanshin district—Japanese name for the Osaka-Kobe area—and Shikoku Island, to the southwest, since this morning.

KYUSHU ATTACKED

Another Japanese propagandist broadcast said the raids began at 5:30 a.m. and reported that Kyushu, southernmost of the Japanese home islands, also was under attack. Kyushu was the main target of a force estimated by Tokyo at 1,400 carrier planes yesterday.

The communiqué claimed that counter-attacking Japanese planes had sunk an aircraft carrier, a

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

V

Fortress City

Russians Drive One-Mile Wedge Into Altdamm

By ROBERT MUSEL
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON, March 19.—(BUP)—Russian siege forces have driven a wedge almost a mile into the main defences of Altdamm, fortress city on the east bank of the Oder before Stettin, the Germans reported today.

The Soviet assault on the last German toehold east of the lower Oder at Altdamm entered its final phase. Russian victory there will secure Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's flank for the big push on Berlin.

Moscow dispatches reported that after the capture of the big port of Kolberg, 63 miles northeast of Stettin, the Baltic coast was clear from Stettin bay to the suburbs of besieged Gdansk.

The German high command reported that the Russians were attacking heavily between Lake Balaton and the Danube in Hungary on a broad front, aimed toward Vienna. Break-through attempts failed, a Berlin communiqué said, but fresh Soviet forces were thrown into the drive and spearheads reached the Bakony forest and the approaches to the Veres mountains north of Mor, 35 miles west of Budapest.

MOVED POSITION

Here is his story:

The bomb attempt failed because Hitler did not receive his officers in a concrete bunker July 20 but in a wooden shed to show Mussolini and high Italians he was not afraid of air raids. The Italians were

scheduled to attend a ceremony incorporating remnants of the Fascist army into the Wehrmacht.

The bomb's effectiveness had been calculated on the assumption that the explosion would occur in a much smaller room than where Hitler at this time sat. The bunker, with concrete walls, was to heighten the impact of the blast.

Secondly, it failed because at the moment of the explosion, Hitler stepped to a cupboard to look for a magnifying glass. The bomb had been placed under his chair.

WAS BADLY HURT

Even so, Hitler was badly hurt. His hearing apparently has been impaired permanently. His right

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

V

New Regulations

Males 16-65 Made Subject To Compulsory Farm Work

OTTAWA, March 19.—(CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell announced last night in a series of amendments to National Selective Service civilian regulations that Selective Service officers will be given authority to direct any male of 16 to 65 years of age, whether employed or unemployed, to a job in agriculture.

Mr. Mitchell said it was hoped this arrangement would help in meeting farm labor shortages.

The amendments, which become effective Tuesday, dealt with the seven-day separation notice, "freezing" of employees, dismissals for misconduct, changes in appeal procedure and other regulations.

SHORTEST NOTICE

Mr. Mitchell said that while the provision that either employer or employee must give the other seven days' notice of separation from employment will be maintained as a general principle, local selective service officers will be given authority to approve a shorter period of notice in the event that a temporary lay-off is necessary through circumstances beyond the employer's control.

The employer may also give employees notice effective immediately, without further authorization, where a break in operations is

Continued on Page 3 Col. 6

V

Fair and Mild

Official weather forecast for Monday is "fair and mild tonight and Tuesday." Estimated high for today is 44 above.

Maximum temperature Sunday was 36 above zero, and the minimum overnight, 26. At 2 p.m. the temperature was 42. Estimated overnight low, 27, estimated high tomorrow, 42.

Construction of addition to main exchange, \$175,000.

Additional to cable distributing system, \$64,435.

WATERWORKS DEPARTMENT

Renewal of mains, services, fire hydrants, etc., \$25,000.

New construction, mains, services, meters, etc., \$95,000.

Alterations in mains in connection with water treatment plant, \$10,000.

CITY ENGINEERS DEPARTMENT

Walks and crossings, \$70,000.

Grading, graveling, curbing, boulevarding, \$100,000.

Paving Highlands trolley route,

\$105 street bridge road, and other projects, \$362,000; bridge repairs, \$60,000.

Sewers and drainage, Windsor Park and Strathcona Place, \$39,000.

All construction, with the exception of \$295,173, will be paid for out of accumulated reserves or current revenue. The \$295,173 represents property share of a local improvement, and will be capitalized over a 20 year period.

POWER PLANT

Completion of new water treatment plant, \$405,000.

STREET RAILWAY DEPARTMENT

Improved street lighting, \$33,400.

Construction of electric light manholes and vaults, \$49,100; construction street railway feeders, \$21,700; new service lines construction, \$39,500; renewals of transformers, meters, replacing rotated poles, etc., \$75,000.

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Under Hail of Bombs

Germans Trying to Escape American Trap in Saarland

Continued from Page One
and in firm control of the Rhine-land super-highway, the troops were in position for a thrust into the flank of the Ruhr.

STREAMING EAST

Inside the Saar pocket, long columns of German troops and armor were reported streaming eastward toward the Rhine in a belated and apparently disorderly attempt to withdraw before the points of the pincers close.

Bombers attacked at dawn and by mid-day more than 1,300 medium bombers and fighter-bombers were plastering the fleeing Nazis and the matted slaughter still was going on. Flying weather over the target area was perfect with indications that the numbers of sorties would be doubled by nightfall.

Returning fliers said the highways were black with German troops and civilians. The scenes were reminiscent of the German invasion of France in 1940, the fliers said. About 1,000 Nazi motor vehicles and 100 tanks or armored cars were destroyed or damaged yesterday. Today's toll promised to be greater.

NEARING ROAD HUB

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's U.S. Third Army spearheads already were within 15 miles of Kaiserslautern, where the main escape routes centre.

Patton's troops early today were only 14 miles southwest of Mainz and about 35 miles northwest of Ludwigshafen. They crossed the Nahe river, main German defensive position on the northern flank, at several points. At latest reports the Americans were moving rapidly south and southeast.

Strong German covering forces were still manning the Siegfried line fortifications along the southern rim of the Saar against the advancing Seventh Army, in a large scale delaying action to cover the retreat.

The Rhine crossing town of Bingen fell to Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army forces in a sweep that cleared a 25-mile stretch of the river's west bank, between that city and Coblenz.

Patton's armored and infantry divisions also broke across the Nahe river on a broad front, and streamed eastward to close out the enemy's escape routes across the Rhine at Mainz and Ludwigshafen.

FRONT IN CHAOS

The entire Saar front between Patton's troops along the Nahe and the north-bound U.S. Seventh was in chaos. Third Army tanks were plowing far behind the enemy lines to ambush and destroy German troop columns, and swarms of Allied fighter-bombers were whipping the retreating Nazis with bombs and gunfire.

Patton's armor captured Bad Kreuznach, eight miles south of Bingen, and spearhead eastward to within 14 miles southwest of Mainz. Ten miles to the southwest a tank column captured the Nahe crossing town of Söbernheim, where they were 40 miles due north of Seventh Army troops attacking Pirmasens.

Other Third Army forces cutting diagonally across the path of the armored spearhead from the northwest reached St. Wendel, 17 miles from Seventh Army troops massed before Saarbrücken. Northeast of St. Wendel, Patton's troops were 23 miles from the Seventh Army positions at Zweibrücken.

POSITION COLLAPSING

With the Seventh Army plowing ahead through the Siegfried line fortifications covering the southern rim of the Saar, the whole German position in the industrial basin appeared to be collapsing.

Field dispatches said the roads leading eastward from the pocket formed by the converging Third and Seventh armies were jammed with tens of thousands of civilian refugees and retreating Nazi troop columns. Many of the highways were reported hopelessly blocked by the confused traffic, leaving the fleeing enemy columns easy prey to the hundreds of Allied fighter-bombers ranging overhead.

Far to the north, the American First Army battled out of the towering Rhine bluffs surrounding its Remagen bridgehead and moved up tank and infantry forces for a drive into the open country rolling some 25 miles northward to the Ruhr.

REPAIRING BRIDGE

The big Ludendorff railway bridge at Remagen, which collapsed Saturday afternoon was being repaired at top speed and front correspondents said its temporary loss was not expected to slow the First Army drive.

But the spotlight of battle for the moment was focused on Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's bid to envelop and destroy the remnants of the German First and Seventh armies in the huge Saar triangle formed by the Rhine, Nahe and Saar rivers.

Patton's Third Army troops wiped out the last stubborn Nazi resistance in Coblenz this morning. A fanatical band of SS panzer troops who had held out for 46 hours in Fort Konstantin, in the centre of the ruined Rhine city, finally was eliminated by an infantry division which brought up field guns and tanks to blast the Nazis at point-blank range.

MOP UP GERMANS
Units of another division, meanwhile, pushed into Bingen yesterday and mopped up isolated German rear guards in the streets of the historic river town after a sharp fight.

Grey, Rhens and Boppard, be-

1,400 Carrier Planes Batter Japan Targets

Continued from Page One
second aircraft carrier or battleship, one battleship or cruiser, and two destroyers in attacks on the American task force southeast of Kyushu yesterday.

Both Osaka and Kobe, identified by Tokyo as among today's targets, were blasted heavily last week by 300-plane armadas of Superfortresses. Osaka is Japan's second largest city and biggest war production centre, while Kobe is her main port. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's Pacific fleet headquarters was silent on the report that the carrier planes were attacking southern Japan for a second straight day and the claim that the task force had been damaged.

Headquarters confirmed, however, that a "strong force" of carrier planes, presumably from Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's famed Task Force 58, had attacked enemy aircraft and installations on Kyushu yesterday with the claim that the task force had been damaged.

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These facts, my informant said, explain why Hitler's radio speeches of Jan. 1 and Jan. 30 aroused so much controversy as to whether the speaker actually was Hitler.

Recordings, my informant believes, are made during Hitler's lucid moments and the best parts put together for broadcasting.

KNOWS WAR LOST

Hitler not only knows the war is lost, but since last July 20 has been aware that he is opposed by what my informant called the "elite of post-Bismarckian Germany" — the nobility, military caste, big industrialists, the bankers and intelligentsia among labor. He ascribes defeat to what he considers disloyalty among these "better class" Germans.

His hatred for them knows no bounds. At frequent intervals he has shown a repulsive, revolting film of the hangings of Field Marshal Erwin von Witzleben, Ulrich von Hassel and the others condemned as conspirators. He then snaps out of his fits of despondency, deriving a vicarious, sadistic satisfaction from seeing this sorry evidence of his triumph over his adversaries at home.

The technique of the hangings was gruesomely novel from two aspects. The victims were hanged naked, in violation of all tradition.

A wire instead of a rope was used and the condemned were hoisted slowly. Their sufferings lasted at least five to eight minutes, during which they bled profusely.

SWEEPING ORDER

Hiller, in his consuming hatred for his domestic enemies, issued a sweeping order for the arrest and trial in the Star Chamber People's Court of "All who by virtue of their position or family connections might conceivably have been implicated in the attempt on his life or in contact with its plotters."

"A reign of terror began with the technique of the hangings which my informant said. "Friends whom we know to be politically harmless disappears over night. We never saw them again. Only 25 miles from here, up in Cologne, it was no uncommon sight to see eight or 12 bodies swing from a gallows. There they were left 24 hours exposed to public view as an example."

My informant estimated that from 1,200 to 1,500 persons were immediate victims of the plot's aftermath—convicted of complicity by the people's court. Beyond them, he added, many thousands of Germany's "better people" were liquidated, many noble families wiped out.

Even with Hitler still alive, the coup might have succeeded if the plotters had not made certain mistakes, my informant said. In outlining these errors, he said he was giving a considered opinion of not only himself but of his fellow conspirators as are still alive.

The Americans pushed quickly north from Talaga to reach the town of Mabini, eastern terminus of a road severing the peninsula. Formosa and Borneo's northern airfields were blasted from the sky.

A communiqué reporting that the Americans have taken over Basian island, a dozen miles south of American-held Zamboanga on southwest Mindanao, disclosed Japan has already lost 262,000 soldiers in the Philippines in five months of operations.

U.S. Forces Make Landing at Talaga

MANILA, March 19.—(AP)—United States troops landed Saturday at Talaga, on the northwest shore of Batangas Bay of southern Luzon in a move to secure the Calumpang peninsula, an airfield.

Formosa and Borneo's northern airfields were blasted from the sky.

A communiqué reporting that the Americans have taken over Basian island, a dozen miles south of American-held Zamboanga on southwest Mindanao, disclosed Japan has already lost 262,000 soldiers in the Philippines in five months of operations.

Hollywood Strike Is Still Unsettled

HOLLYWOOD, March 19.—(AP)—Approximately 3,500 studio workers returned to their jobs today as Hollywood's movie strike entered its second week.

Herbert K. Sorrell, president of the Conference of Studio Unions, contended that the defections had not impaired the effectiveness of the strike because "weak members have dropped out, and from now on it's a strike to the finish."

The screen publicists, the story analysts and the office workers' unions voted over the week end to go back to work.

At headquarters for the major producers the break in the ranks of the strikers was viewed as an encouraging sign. A spokesman for the producers said all production was going ahead and new pictures would be started shortly.

Between the two cities, also were captured, giving the Americans control of another 28-mile stretch of the Rhine's west bank from Coblenz to Bingen.

Eight miles south of Bingen, an armored force captured Bad Kreuznach, crossed the Nahe river and rolled eastward in a bid to cut one of the enemy's main escape routes on the Rhine elbow between Mainz and Mannheim-Ludwigshafen.

Söbernheim, 10 miles southwest of Bad Kreuznach, was also captured, and the Americans apparently forced a crossing of the Nahe river in that area.

So complete was the German confusion in the path of Patton's tanks that many Nazi units were ambushed and cut to pieces before they realized the Americans were within striking distance.

Nazi Headquarters On Rhine Blasted

TACTICAL AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, March 19.—(Reuters)—Typhoons of the RAF 2nd Tactical Air Force yesterday devastated the headquarters of Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz, commander-in-chief of the German army group on the northern Rhine front. Typhoons also left burning the ruins of the headquarters of the commander-in-chief of the German garrisons in the Netherlands, Gen. Friedrich Christiani.

Submarines of Great Britain's Far Eastern fleet operating in enemy-controlled waters in the last eight months have sunk a total of more than 2,000 Japanese ships—an average of more than one a day, the British Information Services announced yesterday.

May Divine providence guide your deliberations in this solemn moment in the history of the world.

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Montreal's 300th Anniversary

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Girder Collapses

Remagen Bridge Falls Into Rhine

By HOWARD COWAN

WITH THE AMERICANS ACROSS THE RHINE, March 19.—(AP)—The central span of the 1,200-foot Ludendorff bridge at Remagen collapsed Saturday, carrying many army engineers to death in the Rhine, but it was announced officially last night the gap can be repaired and the bridge soon will be in operation again.

The collapse, blamed on a weakened main supporting girder that had been damaged by a German demolition charge before the Americans seized the bridge March 7, proved to be less of a catastrophe than had first been indicated.

Many of the 200 engineers who were working on the bridge and were plunged into the river when the span gave way were rescued, it was announced. There was no official tally of the dead and injured.

The German explosives damaged a lower arch girder 10 days ago when the span was seized, and failure to repair or replace it proved to be the real reason for loss of the bridge. The strain on remaining girders was too much.

But the first task was to build up the bridgehead and throw over supplementing pontoon spans. Engineers were working to strengthen the girder when the bridge gave way.

OFFICERS EXECUTED

Ironically, the great span which gave Americans a solid bridgehead across the Rhine collapsed a few hours before a German high command announcement that four officers had been executed for cowardice and negligence in permitting seizure of the bridge intact March 7.

There was no explosion or shell burst when the bridge tumbled down, at 3:10 p.m., and enemy action was not directly responsible. Lt.-Gen. Omar N. Bradley's headquarters said the main central span, 12 feet long, toppled into the water as a result of cumulative strains and stresses which American Army engineers had been trying to offset with re-pairs.

The span had been closed for repairs except for brief intervals, and no traffic was passing over at the time of its collapse.

WORKING ON STRUCTURE

About 200 engineers were working on the structure, frequently damaged by blast and shellfire, when it gave way without warning. Some were killed, others drowned and many were injured.

Heroic work by soldiers saved the lives of dozens of engineers who, after days of toil in a hall of shellfire, had the historic road and railway span ready for traffic.

Loss of the bridge did not immediately imperil the Americans'

LONDON, March 19.—(CP)—The Sunday Dispatch said yesterday in a cable from its New York correspondent that the Duke of Windsor, who has resigned as governor of the Bahamas, effective April 1, might sell his ranch at High River, Alta., near Calgary.

The newspaper added that on his return to Britain he would ask the King and Prime Minister Churchill a semi-official post of good-will ambassador between Britain and the United States. The report said the Duke was expected back in England somewhere around July or August.

The Duke told reporters in Nassau Friday that he and the Duchess would leave Nassau for New York about the end of April and might go to his ranch. He said that later they plan to visit Europe.

"I shall go to England some day, but there are no definite plans or dates," he said.

Midnight Closing Out in New York

NEW YORK, March 19.—(AP)—Major F. H. LaGuardia, asserting that "a rigid 12 o'clock curfew went into effect in New York city," announced that, effective last night, the city's amusement places could remain open until 1 a.m. The mayor declared the midnight closing had resulted in nightly transportation jams and in "other vices," such as the illegal sale of liquors and the mushrooming of speakeasies.

steadily-expanding bridgehead, since pontoon bridges are in operation. But the supply of reinforcements and tanks now is limited to spans which are easy prey to floods, and the Rhine frequently surges out of its banks with spring rains.

In the middle of rescue operations, a German shell landed nearby and fragments cut down several men.

The Germans started throwing heavy shells into the general area of the bridge yesterday, and although none of them hit anywhere near the span, some soldiers advanced the theory that deep vibrations caused by their blast might have started a shift in weight which sent the bridge down.

Continued from Page One

these matters will be settled before council will be asked to strike the mill rate.

The estimated \$52,174,472 expenditures is \$52,807 in excess of the actual \$51,684,685 spent last year. Chief increases in departmental expenditures over last year occur in the building inspector's office which is up \$7,000 approximately; children's shelter, up \$5,000; city hall maintenance, up \$5,000; civic relief, increased \$8,000; engineer's department, increased \$9,000; fire department, \$6,000; health department, \$2,000, and the police department, \$13,000 increase.

An anticipated increase of \$8,000 in revenue is seen in the building inspector's office; and a similar amount in the city engineer's department. A decrease of \$15,000 approximately is anticipated in the land department's operations, and \$7,700 in revenue from the city police department.

The gas franchise is expected to bring in \$85,000 this year, while \$7,725 is expected from civic block rentals. Utility surpluses and revenue taxes will bring in an estimated \$765,923, and business tax, \$315,000.

The public school requisition for the year is set at \$1,583,822, compared with \$1,388,189 for 1944, while the separate school board is asking for \$232,558 compared with \$202,273 in 1944.

It had been reported earlier that the public school board had asked for \$300,000 more in 1945 than in 1944, and that the separate school board was seeking an additional \$50,000.

TELEPHONE REVENUE

Gross revenue in the telephone department is expected to reach \$2,629,000, with expenditures, including taxes and renewal reserves, \$1,975,280, to leave a surplus in this department of \$53,720.

In the power plant the total revenue is set at \$1,931,610 and expenditures at \$1,757,110 to give a surplus of \$174,500, while the street railway revenue is estimated at \$1,598,700. In this department no surplus is budgeted for, but reserves of \$310,000 are being set aside, and taxes totaling \$97,760 will be paid to the city.

Revenue expected from the telephone department will total \$839,786 with expenditures set at \$705,217, to give a net surplus of \$134,569, and in the waterworks department revenue is estimated at \$963,500 and expenditures at \$928,500, to give a net surplus in this department of \$35,000.

Recapture Nazis

London, March 19.—(AP)—The last three of 70 German prisoners of war who escaped from a Welsh camp a week ago were captured Saturday night, ending one of Britain's most extensive manhunts.

At the same time, a Russian military commentator declared that his commands of the Red Army and the western Allies had agreed on a co-ordinated win-the-war strategy which soon would result in a "simultaneous blow of stupendous force which will effect the juncture of our armies somewhere in central Germany."

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The Bill Should Not Pass

The Legislature would be well advised to refuse enactment of the bill which asks for the incorporation of a French-Canadian Association of Alberta with power to operate a radio station as a means to promote the use of the French language.

It is not in the public interest that a project of that kind—sponsored by any racial group—should be legalized. There would be no objection to incorporating the Association; but to incorporate it for the purpose and with the facilities to carry on propaganda is something quite different.

If this precedent were set, other racial groups would have quite as good right to ask for identical privileges, and some of them would undoubtedly do so. The time to block a prospective drive for hyphenated Canadianism is now.

Will Edmonton Help?

Provincial officials are making plans to carry on a more energetic campaign during the coming summer against noxious weeds. It is in order to remind the city council that it can help very much in that good cause if so minded.

It is a reasonable estimate that Edmonton produced enough weed seed last summer to infect every acre of cultivated land within twenty miles of the city. As a community we go in heavily for that branch of production every year, but probably made an all-time record in 1944.

Council should look over the anti-weed bylaw, revise it where necessary in the direction of severity and then put some one on the job who will see that it is enforced.

If a property-owner will not cut weeds on his lot, the city should do it for him and send him the bill. If men cannot be hired to keep the boulevards trimmed, the adjoining householders should be compelled to do it.

The farmers in the country around have a legitimate grievance against the city for sending a consignment of weed seeds onto their land every time the wind blows in late summer. Council should do something about this.

War Needs Come First

It has been made harder to obtain materials with which to make unnecessary alterations or repairs to buildings other than industrial. Any person must now get a license in order to make changes in such a building if the cost will exceed \$500.

The restrictions apply to houses and apartment blocks, as to other non-industrial buildings. This may to some extent affect housing in crowded centres, though it is to be supposed licenses will be granted as in the past where the need of accommodation is known to be serious.

The aim appears to be to halt the making of improvements which are not really necessary, and that will involve no great hardship. The reason for tightening the restrictions is that increased war production is making a heavier demand for materials.

It should be easy to put off making some non-essential addition or alteration to the family home when so doing the war factories will be enabled to turn out still more of the "tools" our fighting men must have—and which they are wearing out now faster than ever before. The new verandah can wait, and there will be lots of time to build the sun-room when the overseas job has been finished.

The Alaska Highway

The United States Army is to abandon the Canol project at the 1st of April. Word from Washington is that the Alaska Highway may be abandoned at the same time, though this is uncertain.

The Dominion Government has an option to buy the Canol installations at an appraised value, and representatives of the two governments are or soon will be at work on the price. The Highway automatically becomes the property of the Dominion if and when the U. S. Army relinquishes control.

Whether this control is to be terminated soon or later, the pertinent and more important question is whether or not the Highway will be maintained. As nearly half the Canadian sector of the new road lies in British Columbia, the connections at this end are in Alberta, the governments of these two provinces are involved, and a determining factor in the calculation may be whether the highway fits in with their plans for northern development.

Like the Canol enterprise, the usefulness of the Highway as a peacetime utility is the point to be considered. Both have largely served their military purpose, and economic value is now the measure of what they are worth. What they cost has nothing to do with the case, nor whether they were militarily necessary or effective.

Decision as to maintaining the Highway should be based on a realistic view of the prospective benefits versus the maintenance expense, not overlooking the

tourist possibilities along with the mineral and other development which the road makes practicable.

Jointly or Not at All

The Big Three powers are consulting about the composition and character of the new government of Premier Groza of Romania. This is the first time they have acted together under the terms of the Yalta agreement to intervene jointly in the affairs of a liberated country. The object is to make sure that the government represents the people of Romania and is not a dummy set up in the interests of outsiders.

This of course is "power politics"—a term which causes shivers in some quarters, and provokes hot condemnation from those who believe great powers never interfere in the affairs of small ones except with some ulterior purpose in view.

But it should be clear even to these suspicious ones that Britain, the United States and Russia cannot all have sinister or selfish designs on Romania, and that since they are acting together each is a check on the other—if a check is needed.

If Nazism and Fascism are to be prevented regaining power there will have to be more or less intervention in a good many places in Europe. But after the slander to which Britain was subjected for intervening in Greece it is morally certain that neither Britain nor the United States would act alone in any other area.

Where regulatory interference is necessary it is better that the Big Three act together—and that in any case is probably the only basis on which there will be any action at all.

Tokyo radio men do not seem certain whether it is better propaganda to belittle the size of the bomber fleets which visit Japanese cities or to elaborate on the vast amount of damage these are doing. Accordingly the broadcasters compromise by doing both. Maybe their hearers will be calmed and cheered by telling them that the bombing fleets are really quite small but the damage they do is awful. That line of talk wouldn't quiet westerners, but perhaps the Oriental mind works in reverse.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

Edmonton is to be in the swim so far as summer sports are concerned. Koney Island will in the future be to Northern Alberta what Rat Portage is to be to the residents of Manitoba, a favorite watering place. Cooking Lake, 18 miles southeast of town, has long been known as one of the most beautiful sheets of water in the northwest. Recently a local committee of well-known business men, of whom S. S. Taylor is a leading spirit, purchased the island from the government and have let contracts for the erection of a magnificent club house and the building of a large yacht. Several private parties are also building yachts.

Edmonton Conservatives are sending delegates to a meeting at Calgary on the 20th. There is some dissatisfaction with the nomination of Mr. Cochrane as party candidate for Alberta.

M. McCauley brought a hearse by last train from Chatham.

1905: 40 Years Ago

St. Petersburg—An Imperial edict issued today curtails Kropotkin and appoints Linné to the supreme command of the Far Eastern armies.

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1915: 30 Years Ago

The Property Owners' Association is urging the city council to place the street railway under an independent commission.

Ottawa—Gen. Sam Steele will command the second contingent.

London—The government will take control of factories producing war material.

Edmonton and Calgary are applying to the Legislature for charter amendments which would establish universal franchise.

The province has a bank balance of \$1,125,187.

Seattle—The German consul and his secretary here were arrested for attempting to bribe a dock yard employee to sell business secrets of his employers.

1925: 20 Years Ago

London—Foreign Secretary Chamberlain rejected the security protocol at Geneva.

Ottawa—Without division the Commons passed a resolution asking for legislation that would, if possible, prevent the "watering of stock."

Montreal—Miss Agnes Macphail prophesied that party government in Canada is doomed.

Vancouver—A delegation representing the Board of Trade will go to Ottawa to urge the construction of a direct railway line from Peace River to the coast.

1935: 10 Years Ago

Washington—Germany's action in increasing her peacetime army to 36 divisions is causing grave concern in official circles here.

Brussels—Belgium views "with extreme gravity" the action of Chancellor Hitler in renouncing the military terms of the Versailles treaty and making military service compulsory.

Moscow—The Soviet government views Germany's repudiation of the military clauses of the Versailles treaty as a menace to European peace.

Rome—Despite the widely recognized seriousness of Hitler's action in decreasing compulsory military service in defiance of the Versailles treaty, official circles here are not greatly surprised at the move.

London—The British government has protested to Germany against the latter's decision to create a new army by conscription, terming this a move endangering peace.

Today's Text

Now therefore fear the Lord and serve him in sincerity and in truth: and put away the gods which your fathers served on the other side of the flood, and in Egypt, and serve ye the Lord. Joshua 24:14

Sincerity is impossible, unless it pervades the whole being, and the presence of it says the very foundation of character.—Lowell.

Palestine Issue Is Re-opened

War Has Changed Jewish Situation All Over the World

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Apparently one result of the conferences that have been held in the Middle East is the re-opening of the Palestine problem. The leading Arab anti-Zionist among the Arab princes is Ibn Saud, one of the three kings whom the President met at Suez. In a recent statement the President remarked that he learned in five minutes' talk with Ibn Saud more about the Arabian and Jewish problems in Palestine than "parity." Actually the Arabs would always have a majority under this plan, for it excludes the 150,000 Arabian Christians.

This plan, while it is a sizeable contribution to the problem of settling Jewish refugees, is no solution for the Zionist desire to create a Jewish commonwealth. It will put the Zionists in a dilemma; whether to reject what is, on the surface, a considerable concession with the probability, if it is rejected, that all concession will be withdrawn; or, for the sake of immediate aid in solving the refugee problem, formally to abandon the millennial Jewish hope.

There have always been two schools of thought in Zionism—the of the western Jews who supported the Palestine movement as an opportunity of new life for their oppressed co-religionists, and that of the eastern European Jews, who saw in it a messianic, restorationist idea. It is from these groups that the great Palestinian impulse has come. Their fervor has made the Palestinian settlement unique, and, indeed, one of the most remarkable colonization projects of our epoch.

Now the Arabs have taken the initiative and made a compromise offer. The status of the Jews in Palestine is at present determined by the white paper (British), which would have halted all Jewish immigration after March, 1944, or limited it to 75,000 since 1939. This quota is now all but exhausted. Against this the Zionist Jews have been vigorously campaigning.

Arabs, ever since the last war, have been attempting to create a pan-Arabian federation to include Syria and Palestine, Saudi Arabia, and Egypt. There are two difficulties to be overcome: the rivalry between the Arab states and

the Zionists over leadership; and the problem of Palestine. Arabian objections to a Jewish state or homeland there are the cause of the white paper.

Immediately following the talks of the Arabian leaders with Roosevelt an all-Arabian conference took place in Cairo. It seems that the rivalry has been, to some degree, subordinated to the pan-Arabian aim, in favor of a loose confederation. To solve the second difficulty, the Arabs have offered to permit an additional 300,000 Jews to enter Palestine, with the object of keeping the Jewish and Moslem-Arab populations there at "parity."

So, after the debacle of European Jewry, a permissible immigration of 300,000 would be a considerable contribution.

But it is a shame to attempt to settle matters of this kind forever, or confine them within such artificial rigidities as "parity of population." Leaving national passions aside, the Jewish colonization of Palestine has been an immense material uplift for the Arabian world. Life, which is ever-creative and changing, cannot be confined by formal rules, especially in these changing times. The offer of 300,000 is immediate relief for the most desperate of all the European peoples. And, if a true United Nations world emerges, many things that seem incapable of settlement now, should have another and more co-operative aspect, only a few years hence.

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SIDE GLANCES "Everything has gone wrong this week! We're out of ration coupons and the maid quit—I'll simply have to get out of this house tomorrow and get a new hair-do!"

Here's Winter Boost for Ottawa

By CHESTER A. BLOOM

OTTAWA—The cities of Montreal, Toronto, and this national capital have been having a spirited argument over which cleans snow from its streets and sidewalks most promptly. Persons of caution and judgment will avoid interjecting into such municipal rivalry an outside opinion. But one may legitimately doubt whether any other city in the continent attacks its annual snow problem more vigorously and persistently than Ottawa.

Really, it is amazing how promptly an army of men and machines, immediately following a heavy snowfall, clears the streets and sidewalks on Sparks, Bank, Elgin and intersecting streets of the downtown shopping area. The Ottawa civic attitude to

ward snowstorms is about that of the prairie farmer toward ploughing. It has to be done annually, come rain, shine or snow. Or, perhaps it is more like that of the housewife who regards the daily dusting as just a boresome routine. Snow cleaning in Ottawa is merely a regular chore after every storm; and, be it whispered, the average snowfall in Ottawa is pretty close to six feet per winter—not all at once, of course.

This winter has been an unusually tough one for the snow-cleaners. Added to manpower and machine shortage, a heavier snowfall, some 75 inches, approaching the record of 82 inches, plus unusual alterations of heavy snow, sheet, thawing, rain, freezing, followed by snow again. Compounded layers of ice and solidified snow, in many places two feet thick, covered surfaces. Yet, at this moment, the sidewalks and pavements of Sparks, Elgin, Bank, Queen and other streets in the shopping area are completely clear and dry.

Having said all these nice things concerning Mayor Stanley Lewis and his snow-clearing army, it pains me every day to look at the housekeeping, or rather lack of it, of our federal government. A full half-mile of pavement and sidewalk stretching along Wellington street in front of the Parliament and other government buildings, all the way from the Chateau Laurier hotel to the temporary buildings at Lyon street, is a moral disgrace to a national capital.

Now, don't pull that old wheeze of "Don't you know there's a war on?" We all know that, and so do the city fathers of Ottawa, to their great financial worry. Yet they have diligently attended to the comfort and safety of their citizens and the appearance of the city.

The war has nothing to do with the Dominion Government's neglect of its front street and sidewalk. Neither has politics nor party; it's runneth back to the memory of no man to the contrary.

Tradition has it that in Sir John A. Macdonald's time, an unlucky night cleared a space of snow on the street now Wellington. A minister slipped there, report says, and severely bruised his thickest upholstery, so he had to eat standing. Since then, no one has used a shovel except to spread some sand occasionally.

From the beginning of February on into late spring, Wellington street in front of our matchless Parliament building is alternately a highway of icy ruts or a river of water with deep pools from which motor cars splash pedestrians. The stretch of sidewalk from Elgin intersection to the Chateau Laurier hotel is especially distressing. A comingling of dirty snow, sand, black mud and melting ice under the spring sun splashes wool socks and sheer stockings alike.

Through this mixture wade thousands of government employees daily, and business visitors from other cities trudging from the Chateau Laurier up town or to the Parliament buildings. It is Ottawa's worst advertisement. Perhaps, after all, we need a woman minister in the cabinet.

Canada's Governmental System

By G. G. McGEER, KC, MP
Lib. Vancouver-Burrard

The Government of the people of Canada is maintained by three distinctive political administrations.

The National Government, responsible to the people's representatives in the House of Commons, is one. It is the strongest and most powerful. Its control over the National's finance and its powers of taxation are unlimited, but that does not mean that it is the most important branch of the Government of the people.

The Report found that the Provincial and Municipal Governments were unable to finance the administrative responsibilities imposed upon them by the Constitution and by the direct and indirect action of the Federal Government; much less are they able to satisfy the normal and justifiable ambitions of the Canadian people for better standards of living, in so far as they are governed by the public services maintained by Provincial Governments.

This war has greatly intensified the situation which the Sirois Report disclosed in the Financial Post, has caused widespread surprise and grave doubts throughout the nation. It is worth recalling the figures of farm income taxes assessed for the tax year 1942-43, the last figures issued, as follows:

The Federal Government maintains a Department of External Affairs and another Department of Trade and Commerce. These Departments have to do with Canada's relations with other nations. The Department of Internal Affairs is in no less important and, if the people of Canada are going to be assured of effective, good Government, the means of developing effective co-operation between the three types of political executive that govern the people of Canada must be recognized as the responsibility of a Department that will rank as among the most important of our national Ministries.

District News In Brief

Coronation Makes Grant To Institute

Mayor of Andrew Has Been Teacher, Lumber Manager, Broker and 'Postie'

CORONATION — Grants have been made by the Town Council to the Canadian Institute for the Blind, the Salvation Army and the Red Cross. The Canadian Legion branch is negotiating with the council for a long-term lease on the Elks hall, which would be renamed Memorial hall.

Charles Ross has completed 18 years as caretaker of the school.

A total of \$600 has been collected here for the Red Cross with further contributions anticipated by camp officials.

Sgt. B. Luke, British war bride of FO Claude Luke, has arrived in Canada and is expected to arrive soon in Coronation.

A funeral service was held at the United Church for Oliver G. Twa, 74-year-old district old-timer. He is survived by his wife, six sons and six daughters.

Cadet Capt. W. Taylor, Cadet-Lt. K. Clark, Cadet-Sgt. E. Clark, Cadet B. Brown and Cadet V. Carter have qualified for the bronze buttons in Dominion marksmanship competitions. Capt. M. R. Butterfield presented the buttons.

Steamship Lost

STOCKHOLM, March 19.—(Reuters)—The Swedish consulate general in London has reported that the Swedish steamship Magne has been lost off Scotland. Ten lives were lost.

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Mentholutum
clears dry,
closed nostrils...soothes
irritated membranes...helps
restore free breathing
memory, back,
jaws and tubes
30c. 10c.

Mr., Mrs. H. Schmidt Make Home Mameo

MILLET—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schmidt left here Saturday for Mameo Beach and were the guests of honor at a number of social gatherings. Mr. Schmidt has purchased a business interest at the summer resort.

A group of friends presented the couple with a gift of household linens, and also gave a remembrance to their daughter, Mrs. A. Peterson, who will make her home with them. Mr. Schmidt was feted at the curling club when he was presented with a pipe. J. O. Baris presided.

At the WAWH meeting regret was voiced in the loss of Mrs. Schmidt, who had been an active worker in the organization.

Expect Clinic

VERMILION—The Red Cross branch has organized for the visit of the Mobile Blood Donor Clinic April 3 to 6. Red Cross campaign canvassers report a good response to the current financial drive. Committee from the vestry of St. Salvator's Church is attempting to locate a central site for a new church and rectory.

Home On Leave

MCLENNAN—FO H. Cuthbert, DFC, and Tele. P. Curling, RCNVR, were recent visitors. A social evening was held by the local Elks and Royal Purple lodges in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. Clarke who were married recently. The Women's Institute has prepared a large number of bundles for Britain.

Hotelman Returns

PIBROCH—John F. Herman, former owner of the Pibroch hotel, has returned from an extended trip to the United States. He will make his home here. The National Film Board, with Paul Gutowsky as operator, presented a motion picture in the community hall before a large attendance.

Visits Millet

MILLET—Miss G. Helmers of the RCAF (WD), is a guest of her uncles, George and Gust Helmers. She is stationed at Yorkton, Sask. Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. B. Grabis that their son, Cpl. H. Grabis, RCAC, is serving overseas.

Vessel Agrou

COOS BAY, Ore., Mar. 19.—(AP)—A loaded coastwise freighter ran aground north of here Saturday with a raging sea and a 95-mile wind separating the crew from shore. Coast guardmen from Charleston, Ore., answered an SOS from the ship. The number of men aboard is not known.



BB-941

YOUTH gazes into the Crystal

ONLY age looks backward. Youth's smiling gaze is fixed upon the future. What opportunities lie amid the hidden years? What great expectations fortify their courage, gladden their eyes?

Despite the troublous times, the war-disrupted world, the towering problems that must come with peace, Canadian youth stands confident.

And with reason!

Ready to their hand in Canada are the greatest opportunities any nation has ever offered. Canada must place no handicaps upon initiative, no drags upon ambition. Rather it must continue to extend the helping hand—as this Bank has done for 90 years—of friendly counsel, sound credit and unwavering faith in youth itself.

The management and staff of The Bank of Toronto seek to assist the youth of today toward the success of tomorrow. The officers of The Bank of Toronto want to help... and they invite young men and women to consult them in financial matters.

THE BANK OF TORONTO
Incorporated 1855

Edmonton Branch—W. KERR, Manager

BB-45



"DON'T CROSS YOUR BRIDGES"—Map above shows rivers that cut through the north German plain in the path of Allied advance toward Berlin, and some of the many dams in those streams which Nazis may blast to impede Allied progress.

Allies May Make Reich Pay Heavily

LONDON, March 19.—(CP)—The *Weekly Economist* said Saturday there is reason to believe that the Big Three are thinking in terms of exacting reparations (from Germany) to the tune of about \$10,000,000,000 (\$4,500,000,000) a year for 20 years, in addition to restitution of what has been stolen.

President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin announced after the Yalta conference that Germany would be required to make compensation "in kind" for damage caused to Allied countries. A commission will be set up in Moscow to consider the extent and methods of compensation. "In kind" would indicate payment in goods and services.

The Economist's statement was included in an article which discussed the advisability of creating an independent Ruhr-Rhine state, on the grounds that Germany "could not fight an aggressive war without control of the heavy industries" of that region.

The Economist held that an independent Rhineland policy should be adopted "only if it stands more than an even chance of working."

McCoy Health Service

While many people are familiar with acute appendicitis, they are not so well informed regarding chronic appendicitis, which is a fairly common disorder. Undoubtedly, many patients have developed chronic appendicitis but are unaware of the true nature of their trouble. This is partly because of the fact that so often the chief symptoms of chronic appendicitis will not point to inflammation of the appendix and will appear to be coming from the stomach. Frequently, a most careful examination must be given before it will become a certainty that a diseased appendix is the real source of the patient's symptoms.

As a general rule, the patient with chronic appendicitis will remember having had an acute attack some time before which subsided, being followed by periods of comparatively mild distress, during which periods a chronic appendicitis becomes troublesome. Many doctors prefer to call chronic appendicitis a sub-acute inflammation but my investigation has disclosed that unquestionably, there exists a chronic inflammation of the appendix which may be correctly referred to as chronic appendicitis.

The symptoms vary considerably, although the most pronounced symptoms are likely to point to the stomach as the offender. The patient may describe a sense of discomfort after meals, and this may become intense enough to be described as an actual stomach pain. The patient is distressed by stomach and intestinal gas and by nausea. Any pain which is present is not likely to center around the appendix area and will probably appear in the region of the stomach or in the epigastric

region which is the upper middle pan of the abdomen. Occasionally, the pain may appear to be distributed generally over the abdomen. However, if a careful examination is made, it usually will be found that deep pressure over the appendix will demonstrate a localized tenderness, restricted to just one spot. The localized tenderness elicited by deep pressure is a valuable diagnostic sign in these cases. Almost invariably, the patient with chronic appendicitis suffers from stubborn constipation. The most definite way to arrive at the diagnosis is to take X-ray pictures and also to study the appendix under the fluoroscopic X-ray. When the appendix is located under the fluoroscope, if it is the seat of chronic inflammation, it will be found that the point of greatest tenderness centers around the appendix and that when the appendix is moved by the fingers of the examining doctor, the point of greatest tenderness will also be moved to correspond with the changed position of the appendix.

Once in a while the patient states that he undergoes a dull pain in the lower right hand side of the abdomen when he is tired or after strenuous exercise, and this symptom indicates possible involvement of the appendix. In mild cases of chronic appendicitis, the patient is able to carry on his ordinary activities.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large stamped self addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.



PRIVATE BUCK—"Don't fire that pop-gun again! You interrupted Buck's story of how he captured those fifty Japs!"

Official List Of Casualties

ROYAL CAN. NAVY (LIST 337)

Missing since the 3rd of March, 1945

Stewart, Garfield, J. AB. Comox, B.C.

RCAF OVERSEAS (LIST A-144)

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Brewer, Stanley J. F-Sgt. R212328, T-118

Cairon, Sidney J. F.O. Toronto

Fisher, F. G. F-Sgt. Welland, Ont.

MacKenzie, Angus, W.O. Toronto

Reed, Richard M. F.O. J41118, E. K.

Reed (father), Lacome, Alta.

Whitehouse, R. F. F.O. Toronto

MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Fitzpatrick, John F. F-Sgt. R18783,

St. Pierre, A. L. J. PO. Welland, Ont.

Taylor, G. S. PO. Owen Sound, Ont.

ARMED FORCES (LIST 337)

DEAD

Hamilton, L. F.O. Toronto

Jeffrey, K. A. F-Sgt. Halifax

O'Neill, M. F. PO. Halifax

Schroeder, D. K. PO. Guelph, Ont.

SETHIN, Donald L. PO. J80143, Mrs. R.

I. Sethin (mother), Minto, Alta.

Simmons, Harold W. PO. Toronto

Wood, John W. PO. Toronto

CANADA

MISSING, BELIEVED DROWNED—

NOW PRESUMED DEAD

McGoveren, Patrick J. LAC. Vancouver

Murray, Jack, LAC. R208760, Mr. J.

A. Murray (father), Forestgate, Alta.

YORK merely that "it may be true and it may not be true" that he is going abroad. Among other public duties, he has been helping plan for demobilization and reconversion.

A Correction

In an article appearing Friday's editions of *The Edmonton Bulletin*, an inaccuracy was included in regard to a statement by Elmer E. Roper (CCF-Edmonton), concerning his stand on the question of taxation of co-operative savings.

The statement should have read as below: "Mr. Roper, closing the debate, said what Mr. Hooke (Hon. A. J. Hooke, provincial secretary) had said about co-op growth applied not only to Alberta but to every province in Canada. He agreed with previous speakers that the move to tax co-ops was aimed to break the wheat pools. If the pools had been held down to the terms of this amendment (under discussion at the time), they would never have grown to the position they are in today," he declared.

The Economist's statement was included in an article which discussed the advisability of creating an independent Ruhr-Rhine state, on the grounds that Germany "could not fight an aggressive war without control of the heavy industries" of that region.

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</div

Rift Rumored Between Heads Of Air Force

TORONTO, March 19.—(CP)—The *Globe and Mail*, in a news-page story today said retirement of Air Marshal L. S. Bredner as air officer commanding RCAF overseas. "Sudden as it was unexpected, has given weight to recent rumors that all has not been well between the chief of the overseas command and air headquarters at Ottawa."

Air Marshal Bredner's retirement, effective April 1, was announced in Ottawa last week without the slightest explanation, the newspaper said.

IMMEDIATE CAUSE

"It is reported the immediate cause of his retirement is to be found directly in Air Marshal Bredner's status in relation to the present chief of air staff, Air Marshal Robert Leckie."

The paper said that at the time of the appointment, Air Minister Power, who has since resigned, said that Air Marshal Bredner would report to the air minister rather than the chief of air staff.

The minister's statement was interpreted as a straight indication that the transfer did not involve on Air Marshal Bredner's part, a change in status within the air force and in particular did not make him, as former chief of air staff, subordinate to his successor."

The paper said that while "nothing has been released, there are strong grounds for believing that since Maj. Power's resignation from the cabinet this understood position has been changed and ultimately led to Air Marshal Bredner's retirement."

Extensive V-Bomb Damage in Antwerp

By PUGH MOORE

ANTWERP, Belgium, March 19.—(AP)—Sections of this ancient city have suffered from German V-weapons as badly as some localities in London's most V-bombed borough.

A walk through Antwerp streets yesterday disclosed many huge piles of rubble. For two or three blocks in each direction from these scenes of destruction, there isn't a single window intact. Hundreds of buildings have been wrecked.

It is permissible to disclose that Germans flung V-weapons into this great port city for four months ending Jan. 31 of this year.

The V-bomb attacks started soon after the city fell last August to British forces. The Germans were attempting to destroy the port's usefulness for the Allied supply build-up.

Pay Days in Reich Are To Be Fewer, Farther Between

LONDON, March 19.—(CP)—Paydays are going to be fewer and farther between for the Germans now, according to a Berlin home radio broadcast Saturday. The broadcast said "competent authorities" had approved a plan whereby those previously paid weekly "will get their wages every four or five weeks and those paid monthly will get their salaries every three months." No reason was offered, but it was assumed the change resulted from transfer of clerical office workers into the Volkssturm.

Four Candidates Placed in Field By Latest Party

VANCOUVER, March 19.—(CP)—The Democratic Party of Canada Saturday announced nomination of four candidates for the next federal general election.

W. R. Smith, 39-year-old Vancouver building contractor who founded the new party, issued a statement showing himself as candidate in Vancouver Centre.

The three other candidates were R. J. Smith for Vancouver South, William Wallace for Vancouver East and S. H. Broatch for New Westminster.

About 70 persons attended the party's first rally early this week.

Lumber Is Saved In Flash Blaze

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C., March 19.—(CP)—More than 2,500,000 feet of lumber were saved by firemen here Saturday when a flash blaze destroyed the Caines planing mill and threatened to consume the huge pile of lumber in the nearby yard. A total of 25,000 feet of lumber inside the mill was burned. M. S. Caine, owner of the five-year-old mill, estimated that the damage would total more than \$10,000.

Steelmen Idle

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., March 19.—(CP)—More than 1,000 steelworkers were idle yesterday as a result of the walkout last Friday of 55 narrow-gauge brakemen at the plant of the Algoma Steel Corporation. The walkout resulted from a long-standing wage dispute between the men and the National War Labor Board.



Minesweeper Crews Back in Dominion

By IAN MACNEIL

HALIFAX, March 19.—(CP)—Back from their role in the historic D-Day drama are the crews of two Canadian minesweepers, Malpeque and Milltown. Returning with them as skipper of the Milltown was Commander A. G. Stores, DSC and Bar, senior officer of the famed 31st Flotilla which was the only all-Canadian flotilla overseas. Commander Stores was formerly of Victoria, but now lives in Halifax.

He told how 16 ships left Halifax in February, 1944, arriving in the United Kingdom in March where they formed one complete flotilla composed of 10 minesweepers, two trawlers and four Fairmiles.

On the night of June 5 the flotilla started out to sweep the way for the mighty invasion armada that was to follow. Just before dawn on the sixth they reached the French coast, the first ships in the area on that history-making day.

V

Jail Term Is Given To Mass Murderer

LONDON, March 19.—(Reuters)—Dassio Hartobagy, 16-year-old Hungarian mass murderer, who committed 22 murders single-handed and took part in 300 others, has been sentenced to 15 years' hard labor in Budapest, Moscow Radio quoting reports from Budapest, said Saturday night. The court took into consideration the fact that Hartobagy was a tool of the ring-leaders of the Hungarian fascists, who had fled, when passing sentence.

V

To Shun Tories

PLYMOUTH, Eng., March 19.—(Reuters)—Emanuel Shinwell, Labor member of the House of Commons and frequent government critic, said here yesterday he was fairly certain Labor would decline to associate with the Conservatives in the government when the European war ends.

V

Ship's Crew Safe

COOSAY, Ore., March 19.—(AP)—All the officers and crew of a cargo vessel stranded on the rocks offshore near here were safe today after 13 men, braving a 95-mile gale, fought their way to beach on a life raft. All 31 men of the ship—the 2,500-ton SS Elvapado—were landed uninjured.

V

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

Starts Today for One Full Week

THE GLORIOUS STORY OF AN UNCONQUERABLE MAN

OF ADVENTURE'S FAR-FLUNG HORIZONS!

Never has a picture touched such depths of the heart!

V

A. J. CRONIN'S THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM

with

Gregory Peck • Thomas Mitchell • Vincent Price • Rosa Stradner • Roddy McDowall • Edmund Gwenn

Sir Cedric Hardwicke • Peggy Ann Garner • Jane Ball • James Gleason • Anne Revere • Ruth Nelson

EXTRA

LATEST NEWS

See Allie's Big Rhine Push

Shipping Blast in Vancouver

DISNEY CARTOON

"Tiger Trouble"

TELEPHONE 24245

DOORS 12:40

Starts 1:00

FEATURES

1:15 - 3:55 - 6:37 - 9:20

20th CENTURY FOX PICTURE

Capitol

Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE • Produced by DORE SCHARY

Screen play by Marion Parncutt • From a story by Charles Martin

RELEASER THE UNITED ARTISTS

EXTRA

"SWINGTIME HOLIDAY"

2-Reel Musical

"CROSS-EYED BULL"

Colored Cartoon

UNIVERSAL NEWS

20th CENTURY FOX PICTURE

ROXY

See What He Saw as Told in This

Sensational Picture

MICHAEL O'SHEA • SUSAN HAYWARD

In the Life Story of

"JACK LONDON"

Also "BUCKSKIN FRONTIER"

AVENUE

The Sweetest

Show on Ice

"Ice Capades"

With JAMES ELLISON

JERRY COLOMNA

BIG DOUBLE BILL

"Stardust on the Sage"

GENE AUTRY

STRONG IN PULLING POWER!

BULLETIN

Quick Action Want Ads

GET RESULTS!

Phone 26121



U.S. Soviet Planes In Fight Together

LONDON, March 19.—(AP)—

United States 8th Air Force Mustangs and Russian Yak fighters flew side by side in battle yesterday, defending a Russian airfield east of the Oder river from attack by four German fighters.

In a dogfight over the field, Capt. Ralph Cox, Robstown, Texas, 25-year-old squadron commander of the 359th fighter group, shot down a Focke-Wulf and said the Russian planes drove the other three enemy aircraft away.

Describing the teamwork with the Soviets, Cox said he led his squadron on patrol over the Oder river after escorting heavy bombers to Berlin, and spotted the German planes dive-bombing and strafing an airfield.

The Russians were defending their drone against four Focke-Wulf's which already had started strafing the west end of the field. I led my flight directly in behind the Jerries as they turned for

V

Africa's jumping hares can leap 20 feet.

another attack and began firing on the lead plane.

"My first burst struck the wings and fuselage and flames broke out. I pulled above the Jerry, and my wingman saw him crash near the field. By this time some 15 Russian Yak's had joined the battle, and as there were no enemy aircraft in view, we wagged our wings and headed for home."

Control Commission Is Soon to Have New Technicians

LONDON, March 19.—(CP)—The

British government shortly will call for technicians and scientists with experience in major industries to work in the British zone of the Allied control commission, it was learned Saturday. Several hundred engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists and architects will be required and it is expected here that some of them will be found in Canada and the other Dominions.

Experts with a knowledge of German manufacturing methods will re-establish German industries

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V

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Canadian Destroyer Takes Part

525 Norse Patriots Rescued
In Daring Daylight Thrust

By FRANK LOWE

LONDON, March 19.—(CP)—Four destroyers of the British home fleet, including the Canadian destroyer Sioux, in a daring daylight thrust down a fjord behind German lines at North Cape, have rescued 525 Norwegian patriots who told how the Nazis destroyed their homes and food in a vain effort to force them into slavery.

The destroyer force, under command of Capt. J. H. Allison, DSO, RN, in HMS Zambesi, steamed 60 miles down a fjord to the island of Sorey in West Finnmark, Lt.-Cdr. E. G. Boak of Victoria commanded the Sioux. The other ships were HMS Zealous (Cmrd. R. F. Jessel, DSO, DSC, RN, and HMS Zest (Lt.-Cmrd. R. B. N. Hicks, DSO, RN).

Most of those rescued were women and children who had been hiding in caves and huts on the snow-covered mountains of the bleak island since late last autumn, moving constantly to keep out of the reach of German patrols that chased them through the bitter Arctic winter.

ORDERED TO MOVE

As the Germans began withdrawing last November, the patriots relayed, the Norwegians were ordered to leave their homes and move south. To make certain the order was obeyed, the Nazis methodically burned down every house on the island, slaughtered all animals and destroyed food stocks. Two old women, too ill to be moved, were roasted alive in their flaming home, the Norwegians said.

The Germans took 1,200 of the healthiest men and women away for slave labor, while other patriots took to caves and snow huts and eeked out a living through the cold months. Many of them had eaten nothing in the last 12 weeks except some fish and reindeer meat.

As soon as they were taken on board the refugees were given soup and a meal of corned beef and potatoe—the first vegetables they had tasted since their ordeal began.

BABY BORN IN CAVE

One woman gave birth to a son in a cave only 10 days before she was rescued. Other women carried with them babies born only a week or two before their homes were set afire.

The destroyers steamed in unexpectedly, took the Germans by surprise and returned the Norwegians to a British port.

For the Sioux, this was a welcome break in the dangerous monotony of Arctic patrolling and, it was learned, it came unexpectedly.

The Canadian destroyer, which has established the reputation of being one of the fastest of its type afloat, was with a convoy when called to help Royal Navy ships with the tricky operation. After the Norwegian coast was cleared, she transferred the rescued to another ship and rejoined the convoy.

McKenney
On Bridge

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority
Yes, I deliberately left out the South hand and I wish you would not look at the East hand either. After you read the article, you will be able to fill the South hand with the missing cards.

Bert Lebar, Lee Hazen, Al Morehead and myself usually have a meeting about every two weeks to discuss League affairs and one

9 4 3 2	*
3 2	
♦ K 7	
♦ K 6 4	
▲ Q J 10	
7 5 4	W N
8 4 3	E 8 6
▲ A 8 5 2	S Q 10 9 6
Dealer	10 9 7 3

Rubber—Both vul.

South West North East
2 ♦ Pass 2 N T Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 N T Pass
4 ♦ Pass 4 N T Pass
6 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening—▲ Q 19

of the rules of this meeting is that the boys have to produce a couple of bridge hands. This is Lee Hazen's contribution from the last meeting.

He gave us the bidding and the West and North hands, then said: "Declarer won the opening lead with the ace of spades and led the queen of clubs. What do you do with the West hand?"

Some of us decided we would win the ace of clubs and to those his answer was, "Sylvia didn't." Sylvia was Mrs. Hazen.

Well, if you will fill in the rest of the hand, you will see that if you take the ace of clubs, there is no way to defeat the contract, and if you pass up that singleton queen of clubs, there is no way for the declarer to make his contract.

Regional Security
Pact Is Probable

LONDON, March 19.—(AP)—A belief was expressed in London diplomatic circles last night that France, championing the proposals of small nations at the forthcoming San Francisco conference, might join the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and possibly Norway in a regional security pact. There were indications that the groundwork had been laid among some of these western European countries for such a regional pact, to be fitted within the framework of the general world peace plan of the future.



CWAC'S MAKE "TRINITY VESTS"—Pte. Linda Cogswell models the "Trinity Vest" made by CWAC handicraft enthusiasts at Trinity barracks, Toronto, Ont., for their husbands, brothers and sweethearts overseas. More than 50 already have been made. Original vest was made on request of Canadian soldier in Belgium who asked for sheepskin vest to wear under his battledress during cold winter fighting.

MacArthur Gets
Aussie Troops

By HAVELOCK HUNTER

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—(AP)—Australia has assigned additional troops—"a splendid striking force"—to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, southwest Pacific commander-in-chief, for use when "strategically practicable", Francis M. Forde, Australia's army minister, disclosed last night.

British admiralty representatives in Washington and former commander of the eastern fleet, Sir James told in a broadcast of the Japanese navy's one venture through the straits where he searched for it unsuccessfully with an inferior force before the enemy retired.

Recapture of Singapore, which fell to the Japanese in 1941, was necessary to the re-opening of those straits, he said, describing them as "the roadway from the west to Singapore, to the south China seas, to the Philippines and to Japan itself."

Explosion Follows
Crash in Channel
Of Gas-Laden Ship

LONDON, March 19.—(CP)—A

gasoline and ammunition-laden ship collided recently with an anchored vessel in the English channel. As an 80-mile-an-hour gale buffeted the ships, gas and munitions on one ship exploded and burned and bullets ricocheted in all directions. Coastal towns shook from the blast. As townspeople watched an unknown collier came alongside the "floating furnace." Ignoring the flying bullets and flaming falling debris, men of the unknown vessel saved 57 of the crew. Five were lost.

The national executive of the League of Nations Society in Canada meeting Saturday endorsed Vancouver-sponsored resolutions asking more liberal treatment for Canadian-born Japanese and urged the Dominion government to remove certain limitations against them. The resolutions, sponsored by the Vancouver branch of the league, said that "continued manifestation towards them (Canadian-born Japanese) of racial prejudice must intensify the difficulty of any solution which the government decides on."



You know what it costs you each month to keep your family. Well, then, how could your wife get along if she had to carry the load without you?

The answer is, she couldn't possibly carry it unless you leave her a sufficient monthly income.

You know approximately what this monthly income should be. We can advise you how much life insurance you should own to provide it; and also how you can obtain an adequate income for yourself in the event of total disability through sickness or accident.

Think it over . . . then talk it over with us . . . we will gladly help you.

Before You Insure Consult

Confederation Life
Association

HEAD OFFICE

TORONTO

Branch Office

Bank of Commerce Bldg., Edmonton
H. T. GRIFFITHS, ManagerPontiff Warns
Road to Peace
Is Not Easy

By GEORGE BRIA

VATICAN CITY, March 19.—(AP)—Pope Pius XII, addressing tens of thousands of Romans massed in the great St. Peter's Square, yesterday warned that the road to peace "still was covered with shadows which perhaps might conceal surprises and dangers."

The Pontiff declared that no matter how man strove to plan for a stable future, often he spied "a malignant spirit" across his path which disturbed, at least for a moment, the best of plans.

WILD OVATION

The Pope was greeted by a wild ovation from the massed throng, including many Allied troops. Many women in the thickly-pressed crowd fainted and some Vatican attaches said the gathering surpassed that which witnessed the Pope's coronation six years ago.

The Pontiff's appearance at the balcony overlooking the square was heralded by a papal gendarme who blew a silver trumpet. The Pope's address marked the conclusion of Lenten missions held throughout Rome.

The Pontiff said "the reconciliation of peoples cannot have the guarantee of stability" if it is not accomplished liberally and with generosity. He declared that after the great conflict it would be difficult to believe that anyone would seek to use the peace organization for his own advantage.

"Such a man," he declared, "in fact might well appear for the moment as a benefactor of humanity. But history later would classify him among those who, in a great, grave and decisive hour, have deluded the hopes of the people."

PROCESSION FIRST

The address was preceded by a procession led by Federico Cardinal



APPOINTED.—Lt.-Col. William Roy Hodgson, Acting High Commissioner for Australia to Canada, who has been appointed Australian Minister to France. His headquarters will be in Paris.

Tedeschi bearing sacred reliques. A huge cross hung on red tapestry was placed over the main door of St. Peter's. Before the Pope appeared, the crowd chanted litanies. Hours after the ceremony, lines of parishioners filed from their churches throughout the city reciting the rosary.

The diplomatic corps at the Holy See was well represented.

Pride, ambition and greed were the roots of the present war, he added, appealing to those "reduced" by extreme nationalism, racism and theories of violence to embrace the ideals of a Christian fraternity.

The crowd cheered him when he denounced Italians who he said were using the country's present economic devastation for their own profit by raising prices. Italy's plight, he added, would be greatly aided if Italians strove to help each other fraternally.

He called for formation of a "pure, healthy youth" through education, sports and recreation to lift up the human family from its depths of great misfortune.

Strictly Vegetarian

Designer of Great Bomb
Is Just "Not the Type"

By EDWARD DENNEHY

LONDON, March 19.—(AP)—Barnes Neville Wallis, 57-year-old designer of Britain's new 22,000-pound bomb, is a non-smoking vegetarian given to introspection and devoted to domestic amenities—precisely the sort of man you would pick as most unlikely to have anything to do with devising an artificial earthquake.

Britain honors her scientific as well as her military heroes, and Mr. Wallis has won plenty of adulation, but to his wife he is as dangerous to have around the house as a cellar full of TNT.

Members of his family disclosed after news of the huge bomb had staggered readers over the world that they had been extremely anxious for Wallis during the period of the bomb's tests.

GOT ON NERVES

The whole trying business sometimes got on Wallis' nerves, too, his wife said in relating that a number of times he had cried out in his sleep, "bombs, bombs!" and jabbered a string of technical terms relating to explosives.

Mr. Wallis, one of the best aircraft designers in the business, has worked quietly for along period, with RAF authorities in developing new ideas for smashing strategic targets in German territory. His name is linked with creation of some of the Allies' most valuable weapons.

He designed the 12,000-pound armor-piercing bomb which sank the Nazi battleship Tirpitz and the special bombs which burst the Ruhr Mohne dam in the daring raid led by the late Wing Cmdr. Guy Gibson, V.C.M.

He has two sons and two daughters. They were almost more concerned over the new 11-ton bomb than the air ministry.

"We've lived with the bomb, eat

"Rejoices" Nazis
Caught Napping

LONDON, March 19.—(CP)—Lt.

Cmdr. E. G. Boak of Victoria, B.C., commander of the Canadian destroyer Sioux, rejoiced that his ship and three British destroyers "caught the Nazis napping" in the rescue, reported last night, of 325 Norwegian patriots behind German lines in Norway.

With typical understatement, the quiet skipper said "the people the Sioux picked up certainly faced privations and it goes without saying they were very pleased to see us." He added that "they were rugged people, however, and it didn't take them long to regain their composure."

"We are delighted to have been able to take part in the operation which, like many others of a similar nature, caught the Nazis napping," he said.

In mentioning operations of "similar nature," Cmdr. Boak was referring to the fact that his ship, with HMCS Algonquin, had been in many combined RN-RCAF Arctic actions. They are particularly busy.

He has two sons and two daughters. They were almost more concerned over the new 11-ton bomb than the air ministry.

"We've lived with the bomb, eat

Argentina's Grain
Production Down

By E. L. ALMEN

BUENOS AIRES, March 19.—(AP)—Argentina is nearing the end of one of her most disappointing crop years in recent times, as a result of prolonged drought which has cut production of virtually all grains.

Excessive heat and lack of rain fall in late November, December and January knocked out prospects for normal yields of cereal crops which form the bulk of Argentina's exports.

Drought also has brought a reduction in meat production since animals died for lack of water or pasture.

Official figures on the reduction of meat supplies are not available, but private sources said the drought had brought a drop of about 27 per cent in the number of cattle available for slaughter at packing plants.

Latest estimates by the ministry of agriculture place wheat production for the 1944-45 crop year at 4,249,000 tons or 37.5 per cent less than in the preceding season.

Good Way to Treat
Sore, Itching Piles

If you suffer agonizing torture from sore, painful, itching piles, here is a chance to try a simple, home treatment with the promise of reliable firm to receive the cost if you are not satisfied.

Simply get a bottle of Hem-Roid from Stevens Drug Stores or any druggist. This is an intestinal treatment for piles, and is directed to the removal of the cause of piles. Hem-Roid is a small tablet, easy and pleasant to use and pleasing results are quickly obtained. The tablets are relieved pain subdues and the swelling and inflammation are reduced and the sore part becomes clean and healthy. Get a bottle of Hem-Roid today and see for yourself what an easy pleasant way this is to rid yourself of piles.

NOTE: The sponsor of this notice, Stevens Drug Stores, is a reliable firm, doing business in Canada for over 30 years. It is to be hoped that you will receive a refund if you are not satisfied. Hem-Roid must help you quickly or the small purchase price will be gladly refunded.

"I saw the RED CROSS
in Action -
IN ENGLAND, SICILY AND ITALY!"

"On leaving the hospital, I saw them evacuating the wounded in Red Cross planes and hospital ships, clearly marked with the Red Cross. They took them to North Africa, shuttling back and forth across the Mediterranean."

"After Italy surrendered, I talked with a number of men who had been in Italian prisoner-of-war camps. They told me that if it hadn't been for the Red Cross parcels, they would have starved to death."

"Civilians in conquered countries need Red Cross help too. They haven't any shoes or food, and I've seen little children running to Army supply pails to eat the garbage as fast as it was put out. I ALWAYS GAVE TO THE RED CROSS BEFORE AND NOW I'M GOING TO GIVE MORE!"

*Give from the
Heart!
IT'S YOUR RED CROSS*



YOUR MONEY IS NEEDED AS NEVER BEFORE!

CHRYSLER CORPORATION of Canada, Limited

DODGE - DESOTO AND CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - FARGO DEALERS

The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean, SPORTS EDITOR

Canucks may never come as close to defeat and still escape it, as was the case at the Arena here on Saturday night. Canadians surely had the Moose Jaw juniors hanging on the ropes in those closing minutes, and they just barely missed getting in the knockout blow.

The Edmonton juniors started out well last night, then failed badly, but their remarkable recovery in the final session supplied thrills for the big majority of 5,600 fans and chills for the remainder.

The Alberta champions have not been hitting on all cylinders in recent games. Their best exhibition since playoffs started was in the opener for the city title. They weren't clicking any too well against Calgary and they are a much better club than they appeared last Thursday and for most of the first two periods on Saturday.

SLUG LINE EFFECTIVE

THE Jim Slugg-Eddie Thomas-Don Campbell line was back in the old groove last night. Vince Bannon gave little help at centre to John Rypien and Cy Thomas, and his checking was a minus quantity. Coach Moher sent in young Doug Anderson for the third period and the change resulted in a big improvement.

Leo Sorsa, big 16-year-old defenceman worked like a trojan, both on defence and in puck carrying. Jim Fleming turned in his best game to date. Cy Thomas was watched closely, but got in several nice rushes and always came back fast to help the defence. Cy hit the goal post once and narrowly missed scoring two or three other times.

Dick Butler went like a prairie fire early in the game, but all Canucks looked the same to the Canadians in the third period. Coach Roy Bentley claimed after the game that Dick is at his best on a newly flooded sheet and that he had difficulty controlling the puck as the ice surface became rougher in the latter stages. Frank Ashworth did better than in the first game and Clarence Marquess showed a nice turn of speed cutting in on the goal and he always played his position.

CANUCKS WERE OUTSHOT

CANADIANS outshot the Canucks 35 to 24 Saturday and both had a total of 24 during the first game of the series. Moose Jaw's first shot Saturday came just five seconds before eight minutes had elapsed — Canadians having four on Roy Bentley during the same time — and it was a goal and a good one too.

Moose Jaw had a 10 to 7 edge on the shots in the first period, honors being even in the second with nine each, but Canadians



ROUSING GAME—Leo Sorsa, young Canadian defenceman, turned in one of his best efforts on the blue line of the season Saturday night in the western junior semi-final game and although Moose Jaw won out, he was constantly breaking up opposing attack.

blasted 10 at Bentley during that hectic third, while Murray was dealing with five.

Canucks had only three shots on the Edmonton citadel during the last 15 minutes and they came at practically five minute intervals. Canadians fired nine at Bentley between the 15th and 19th minutes of the final session.

Jack Abbott, president of the Saskatchewan AHA came from North Battleford to see the game. Presumably because it was St. Patrick's Day and as he was duly possessed of the required green tie with lapel ribbon to match, Coach Clarence Moher broke a time-honored custom at the game. He crossed the ice while going to and from the players' bench between periods, instead of going around—but it didn't change his luck.

The Moose Jaw team left Edmonton and the Canadians applied the pressure. Leo Sorsa got through but Bentley blocked and Bannon missed a wide open net. Sorsa was banished for tripping Ashworth and while he was off Clarence Marquess got the first goal of the game at 7:55 and it was the first shot on the Canadian net. Butler drew an assist, getting possession as a result of poor clearing by the defence.

Bentley made the count 2-0 at 8:37 with a screened shot from the penalty line. Murray never having a chance to even see the puck. Ashworth and Marquess were in on the play.

Gadsby took a boarding penalty at 12 minutes. Moose Jaw was having a wide margin on the play. Murray made a spectacular block from Prystal. Eddie Thomas got a second penalty at 17 minutes, leaving the Canadians shorthanded again.

Murray made quick saves from Hauck and Olmstead as the second period opened. Natrass tripped Campbell and a half minute later, Eddie Thomas was chased off again, to once more nullify the Canadian advantage.

Cy Thomas had tough luck when the puck got away from him as he wheeled in. A scramble in front of the Moose Jaw net had the Canucks all tied up and it looked as if the puck couldn't possibly help going in. Jim Slugg missed from a few feet, a few seconds later.

Olmstead scored an easy goal at 9:53, a high shot from just inside the blue line which Murray evidently misjudged. Cy Thomas rebounded but hit the post.

Belbin was left uncovered in front of the Canadian net and scored at 13:14, both Ashworth and Marquess drawing assists.

Don Campbell got Canadians' first goal following a face-off at the blue line at 13:21. Slugg made the pass, but the puck took a bad hop as Bentley went to make the save.

Belbin held Gadsby and went off. Canadians immediately went to work. Cy Thomas got through but Bentley made a grand save. There were pucks all around the Canucks, but none got in. Jim Fleming got the length of the ice but his pass was intercepted.

Prystal hit the Canadian goal first, Sorsa's work on defence and his rushing were outstanding.

Marques went on in Murray who made his move too soon and Canucks went ahead 5-1 at 19:17. Olmstead was credited with an assist.

Meanwhile "Badman" Christy had been matched against a newcomer to these parts by the name of Cliff Thiede, who is reported to be one of the toughest mat performers in the business.

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Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

NEW YORK, March 19.—Another "Song of Norway": It is uncertain whether the bad news has penetrated yet to the little Mountain town of Lokken Verk in German-held Norway—Whether it has reached mother Emma Tokle. But when it does, there will be much weeping among widow Tokle and her poor neighbors at the foot of a favorite hill where little Torger Tokle used to slide on staves.

The U.S. War Department announced Friday that T-Sgt. Torger Tokle had been killed in action in Italy on March 3. He was struck by exploding shell fragments while leading his infantry platoon in an attack against the Germans in the high Appenine mountains. He would have been 26 on March 7.

The village of Lokken Verk will mourn Sergeant Tokle's death, because the amiable, sandy-haired lad became the most famous man in the history of the Fjell (mountain) country. He became one of the greatest ski jumpers of all time—perhaps the greatest. In 1938—he, Torger Tokle

came—Torger went to the United States, became a citizen and on March 1, 1942, established a new north American jumping record of 289 feet—almost the length of a football field.

WANTED TO FIGHT
If Tokle could have had his way this record never would have been made. He wanted to fight the Germans for his adopted land and for his native land. No quiser was he.

Despite his almost tearful protests, he was rejected for army service in January, 1942, because of a defect in his teeth—resulting from a minor ski mishap. This ejection did not stop him. Between ski meets, he worked overtime as a carpenter in Brooklyn and earned enough money to have his teeth fixed.

One of the happiest days of his life was October 1, 1942. On that day he finally passed his physical examination at Governors Island, N.Y., and was inducted into the army. Eager Torger waived the usual 14-day furlough granted inductees, and left New York immediately to join a mountain infantry regiment at Fort Lewis, Wash. He wanted action.

STARTED AT AGE THREE
The dispatches do not say whether Torger was on skin when he was rejected for army service in January, 1942, because of a defect in his teeth—resulting from a minor ski mishap. This ejection did not stop him. Between ski meets, he worked overtime as a carpenter in Brooklyn and earned enough money to have his teeth fixed.

Steve Mandyk led the local crew to victory with 12 points, while George Kermack was top point-getter for Calgary with 14.

The Edmonton "Junior sailors" took the lead in the first quarter when they outscored the visitors 9-4, and never yielded it. They were ahead 11-8 at the half and 21-12 at three-quarter time.

LINUPS
Calgary: Jim Allan (4), George Kermack (6), Bob Habenom, Joe Sallia (2), Bob Hunt, Joe Sheppard, Bob Campbell, Bill Butchard (2), Reg. Tase, Doug Palmer, Total 14.

Edmonton: Steve Mandyk (12), Alley Lasowski (3), Tevye Miller, Tom Maynon (2), Stan Vanderburg, Alex Ritch (4), Ken Smith, Gordon Pearce (6), Gordon Spears, Total 27.

Edmonton Takes Sea Cadet Title

Edmonton Sea Cadets, coached by Vic Driver, former outstanding citizen basketball player, captured the Alberta Sea Cadet cage crown Saturday night when they downed Calgary Sea Cadets 27-14 to take the total point playoff.

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Pargeter Scores Five For Bisons

BUFFALO, N.Y., March 19.—(AP)—George Pargeter set a Memorial Auditorium record with five goals last night as Buffalo Bisons ended their regular American Hockey League campaign with a 10-5 triumph over St. Louis Flyers before 6,538 spectators.

Yves Nalon, in goal for Buffalo, in all probability will stay there through the playoffs.

Bill Fraser, net-minder of late, announced he is through with hockey here, following a dispute with manager Eddie Shore about giving away his stick after games.

Mundrick got two goals for Bisons. The others were scored by Bootham, Halderman and Emerton. St. Louis marksmen were MacIntosh, Hergert, Lynn, C. Smith and Giroux.

Lewick Nets Four A's Capitals Win

INDIANAPOLIS, March 19.—(AP)—Pete Lewick scored four goals last night to give Indianapolis an 8-4 victory over Cleveland Barons and assure the Capitals the right to compete in the American Hockey League playoffs.

Indianapolis will meet Hershey here Tuesday night for their first game of a best-four-out-of-seven series which they won 4-0.

JUNIOR ROYALS Win In Quebec

Montreal, March 19.—(CP)—Junior Royals yesterday won the right to represent Quebec in the Memorial Cup playoffs after they defeated Junior Canadiens 6-0 in the fourth game of their best-of-seven series which they won 4-0.

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City's \$123,825 For Red Cross Increases Fund

Swelled by substantial donations from local business firms, provincial Red Cross branches and individual contributors, the Northern Alberta Red Cross campaign during the week-end had increased the total to \$123,825. L. Y. Cairns, K.C., executive member of the committee, announced Monday.

The provincial total now stands at \$285,000, or 71 per cent of its \$400,000 objective. The national Red Cross appeal is within 37 per cent of its objective, \$10,000,000, with Canada-wide collections of \$8,559,287 acknowledged.

In Edmonton \$95,043 has been received to date. From district points, \$20,781 was contributed. The results of Saturday's prisoner-of-war parcel "sales" were not completely tallied Monday but officials believed the supplementary drive had been successful.

Mrs. Mary Conquest, the "Red Cross lady" who is known throughout the province, manned a station at the Hudson's Bay Company store, and reported a busy day.

SPENT POCKET MONEY

"We had a large number of boys and girls who had saved their pocket money to donate to the Red Cross," Mrs. Conquest explained.

"In addition, there was one price of \$30 paid for a parcel, and another for \$35. I enjoyed the day very much. There were so many people anxious to buy a parcel for Canadian war prisoners." Mrs. Conquest was presented with a corsage of roses by the "Bay" and assisted in a number of ways during her "tour of duty."

AMONG DONATIONS

Among donations received by the Red Cross Monday, was \$1,474 from employees of the D. R. Fraser Lumber Company, \$1,500 from

Taylor and Pearson, Ltd., Taylor

and Pearson Broadcasting Com-

pany, Ltd., and the staffs of the

firms, \$2,000 from C. Woodward

Ltd., and \$2,115 from the staff of

the Alberta Government Tele-

phones.

Donations of \$100 or more

were received from Mrs. John Gil-

lespie, Chisholm Saw Mills, West-

ern Construction and Lumber Co.,

Swanson Lumber Company, Love-

seth Service Station, Odeon Rialto,

Ltd., Milner, Steer and Company,

Marshall Wells Alberta Company

and employees, Thompson and

Dynes, Ltd., and staff, Woodland

Dairy, Ltd., Crown Paving Com-

pany, Canada Dry Ginger Ale

Company and staff, Canadian Bed-

dine Company and staff, Great

West Saddlery Company, staff, of

the Wartime Prices and Trade

Board.

From the Students' Union at

Westglen high school came \$15, in

addition to other donations from

younger Edmonton citizens.

Latest donations from Red Cross

branches came from Bentley, \$1,000;

Dayland, \$650; Chauvin, \$1,009;

and Pouc Coupe \$552. Contributions

exceeding \$100 were received from

Ashmont, Luscar, New

Norway, Bashaw, Sylvan Lake, We-

taskiwin and Galahad.

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"U" Musical Club Holds Final Meet

The final meeting of the Musical Club of the University of Alberta was held Sunday evening in Convocation hall. The three artists who took part in the program were introduced by Jack Osborne, retiring president of the club.

Professor L. H. Nichols opened the program by playing Grand Choeur by Girout; Berceuse by Kinder and Preude; Fuge and Variations by Franck. Betty Hagen, violinist played Andante from Symphony, Espagnole by Lalo, and Dancing Doll by Poldini, arranged by Kreisler. Her accompanist was Lucy Gainer.

Audrey Wilson, pianist, played Prelude in B minor by Bach, and Wedding Day at Troldhaugen by Grieg. In her second appearance on the program, Miss Hagen played Zapatada by Sarasate, and Ave Maria by Schubert-Wilhelm. Miss Wilson returned to play Rhapsody Opus 79 in G minor by Brahms. Professor Nichols concluded the program by playing the final movement of the Third Sonata by Borowinsky.

The president of the Musical club for the next year will be Miss Kay Sheasby. Secretary will be Miss Lois Macpherson.

Loaded Truck, Car Stolen at Week-End

Search was being conducted Monday by city police for two motor vehicles stolen over the weekend. One, a heavy truck, owned by Nick Kanuga, 9644 102A avenue, taken from that address between Saturday night or Sunday morning, contained about 5,000 feet of lumber.

The other, an auto owned by George Drostoby, 9726 106 street, was taken from 98 street and 107 avenue, early Sunday. A 1928 coach, it is painted green and bears license No. 80-172.

The following girls recently enlisted in the CWAC: Winnifred G. Brown, Cassels; Eileen L. Taylor, High River; Hertha Au, Calgary; Margaret C. Parry, Taber; Mearle B. Regnier, Edmonton; Elaine V. Anderson, Bonavista; Phyllis J. Benson, Vilna; Catherine J. LaRocque, Calgary; Marie M. Geggie, Edmonton; Marie A. L. S. Rocheleau, Edmonton; Lucille J. Sanderson, Consort; Elizabeth Vaisins, Midland.

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FEBRUARY, 1945

MARCH, 1945

APRIL, 1945

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18	19	20	21	22	23	24	18	19	20	21	22	23
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	25	26	27	28	29	30



Cost Of Work On City Utilities To Be \$1,800,000

Approximately \$1,800,000 will be spent from renewal reserve accounts of the city's five utilities during 1945, it was disclosed in the construction estimates for these utilities which go before the city council Monday night for examination and approval.

It is proposed to net aside out of 1945 earnings \$1,280,000 which with the carryover from 1944 will leave a balance of \$340,137 available for extensions of these utilities. The expenditure of \$1,759,210 contemplated in 1945 will leave a carry over into next year of \$1,848,927.

POWER EXTENSIONS

Approximately \$82,400 will be spent by the electric light and power department on extensions and improvements of street lighting. It is proposed to place 50 lighting units on 102nd avenue between 124 and 149 streets; on Stony Plain road and 104th avenue it is proposed to place 76 units, the cost of these two projects being estimated at \$18,900.

Twelve lighting units will be placed on 101st street between 105 and 111 avenues, and on 85 street from Jasper avenue to 111st avenue. 17 units will be placed, the cost of these two projects being \$2,900.

On the Highlands street car route 77 units will be placed at a cost of \$7,700. These units will be placed along the route east of 85 street to 61st avenue.

NEW LINE WORK
New line work to be undertaken which will cost approximately \$39,000 of which \$10,000 is earmarked for light and power extensions due

Continued on Page Twenty

Old-Timer Dies In 99th Year

Joseph Bateman, long time resident of the Beaverlodge district, who would have celebrated his 100th birthday in May, died Sunday at the Salvation Army Eventide Home.

He came to Canada more than 70 years ago and was a pioneer farmer in Alberta. Mr. Bateman had continued his activities until two years ago when he came to Edmonton to live at the Eventide Home.

According to Maj. A. Brewer, superintendent of the home, "He was a wonderful old gentleman highly respected by everyone he knew. He was very active and bright and enjoyed good health up until about two days before his death."

Mr. Bateman had been looking forward to celebrating his 100th birthday in May and was quite confident he would live to observe it. His only survivor is a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Kirk, who lives at Hamilton, Ont., and who is more than 80 years old.

A funeral service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the Hainstock and Son funeral chapel and burial will be in the Mount Pleasant cemetery.

ROAD REPORTS

Roads all reported in good passable shape. A few rough spots here and there. For details phone 25331.

Don't Wait

... Until everyone else's work is on hand ... but

DRIVE IN NOW and have us give your car or truck a pep and thorough

MOTOR TUNE-UP

right now before the spring rush starts.

"Our Work Is Good—Try It"

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FUN GALORE FOR EVERYBODY—Bring Your Friends

TONITE at the BARN

Special OLD TYME DANCE

Featuring "Mal" Meredith and His Old Tyme Orchestra

ROLLER SKATE

At the Silver Glade Roller Bowl

124 Street, 105 Avenue

Saturday Afternoon, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Every Night 7:30-10

Atmospheric Church Organizations welcome and Lucas.

We are now open for private parties

Phone 81382

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Edmonton Bulletin

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON ALBERTA MONDAY MARCH 19, 1945

PAGE ELEVEN

Rationed Foods

Preserves—Coupons 41 to 44 now valid.

Sugar—Coupons 50, 53 now valid.

Butter—Coupon 60 now valid.

All valid coupons in Ration Book 3 good until

Work Projects Are Expected Cost \$1,256,000

Projects to be undertaken by the city engineer's department during 1945 will cost an estimated \$1,256,000. It was disclosed in the capital construction estimates of the department to be submitted to city council Monday night.

A total of \$70,000 will be spent on walk and crossings. This is about double the average program under this program and is intended to effect to overtake about \$20,000 of walk and crossing projects in 1944 and 1945. It is also intended to continue to increase the amount of walk and crossings.

TO SPEND \$100,000

Under the heading of paving, paving walk and crossings, \$100,000 is to be spent. This item also provides for a larger expansion of paving and resurfacing the paving of the city's drainage system including wartime housing.

Approximately \$67,000 will be spent in paving and hard surfacing.

This estimate makes provision for work already authorized and let by contract to the Crown Paving Co. It includes the repaving of the street railway route from east of 97 street to 61 street for trolley bus operation, and also the paving of the 105 street bridge road from the foot of McDougall Hill and 101 street to the junction of the road with Saskatchewan Drive and 105 street.

SEWERS, DRAINAGE

Under the heading of sewers and drainage \$319,000 is to be spent. The larger items of this expenditure cover the Windsor Park outlet and the Strathcona Place subdivision. An estimated \$20,000 will be spent on parks and cemeteries.

AMONG OBJECTIVES

The French-Canadian Association lists among its objectives the promotion of "intellectual, moral, social and material welfare of the Canadians of French origin in Alberta", promotion of the study of the French language and the formation of adult education groups, the sponsorship of radio programs in French, and the right to apply, for, and operate, a radio broadcasting station in Alberta.

ALREADY ACCOMPLISHED

What do you think of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce's decision to ask the department of transport to license a Canadian commercial airline to operate on the Whitehorse to Fairbanks run?

THE ANSWERS

Mrs. J. L. HILL, housewife: I think it is a very wise move on the part of the Chamber. I noticed some time ago the run had been awarded to Canada and just took it for granted that it would be operated immediately.

HELEN McDERMID, stenographer: Any move to develop airline routes in this country is a good one in my estimation. I very definitely think we should take advantage of our every opportunity.

JIM ROBERTSON, mechanic: I think the request is well founded and hope it will be granted without further delay. If Canada has any hopes for taking part in competition for world air routes after the war she should certainly make the most of every advantage.

According to Hon. A. J. Hooke, provincial secretary, the license regulation has been changed for Fort Vermilion motorists because proper roads are non-existent in the northern outpost. There are only a dozen or so autos in the whole district freighted in by river boat.

If a Fort Vermilion resident wishes to drive to Edmonton he must first ferry his car down to Peace River where connections can be made with the provincial highway system. There he must buy the regular motor-vehicle license in order to drive the rest of the way here.

On the return trip, the license can be surrendered at Peace River and a rebate collected, according to government officials.

These \$1 regulations are in force in the Coal Branch, where motor vehicles are isolated from the provincial highway system. When a road, now under construction between Bickerdike and Coalspur is completed, cars in this district will be subject to the regular provincial license fee.

— V —

Calgary Policeman Will Attend Trial

Constable J. J. Duguid, member of Calgary city police force who arrested two men and a juvenile who allegedly stole an automobile in Edmonton and then drove to the southern Alberta city, arrived here at the beginning of the week in connection with the trial of the two men, Bruce Saunders and Bertin Martell. Two charges of theft of auto have been preferred against the men.

Mr. Jackman will address members of the assembly on the Empire Parliamentarian Association of which he is a member. He will be introduced by Mr. Speaker Peter Dawson and will speak in the assembly chamber.

Mr. Jackman, who has been connected for some time with the parliamentary association, was a member of a delegation which visited Great Britain in 1941. He was first elected to Parliament in 1940.

— V —

Assembly Members Hear H. R. Jackman

In order to hear a brief address by Harry R. Jackman, Progressive Conservative MP for Rosedale (Toronto), the Legislature will adjourn at 5:30 p.m. Monday.

Mr. Jackman will address members of the assembly on the Empire Parliamentarian Association of which he is a member. He will be introduced by Mr. Speaker Peter Dawson and will speak in the assembly chamber.

Mr. Jackman, who has been connected for some time with the parliamentary association, was a member of a delegation which visited Great Britain in 1941. He was first elected to Parliament in 1940.

— V —

Fourteen Divorces Are Granted Here

Fourteen decrees absolute of divorce were granted Monday in supreme court, civil division, by Mr. Justice Hugh John Macdonald. The decrees were granted to John Ostrowski from Mary Ostrowski, Ruth Smith from Franklin Smith, Marie L. V. Morrow from Robert Morrow, Violet M. Smith from Charles C. Smith, Helen E. White, Delbert V. Wells from Thelma M. Wells, Walter J. Chittick, Irene J. Saville from Joseph L. Saville, Marie J. Razanski from Walter Razanski, Adella F. Hawes from Hugh S. Hawes, Vesta A. Lories from Steven A. Davis, Sarah A. Diggins from Erick A. Diggins, Donald J. Lienhart from Rose M. Lienhart, and Mabel E. Stoice from Carl E. Stoice.

— V —

Thieves Take Tire From Gas Station

One used tire and a number of coins were taken from the White Rose Service Station 97 street and 118 avenue, Saturday night, city police were informed by Frank Cockrell, proprietor. A second tire was also taken from the premises, was located at the rear of the place where it had been abandoned.

Entry into the shop was made after breaking four panes of glass. Desk drawers and a cash register were ransacked.

— V —

To View Stars

If the weather is clear the University of Alberta observatory will open at 9 p.m. Monday to observe Saturn, Venus, Jupiter and the Moon. This is an unusual good time of the year to see Venus and the Moon.

United Commercial Travellers Hold Successful Banquet, Dance

Three hundred and twenty guests were present at the 27th annual banquet and dance held Saturday evening by the Edmonton Council of the United Commercial Travellers. The gathering was held in the Macdonald hotel, and Patrick M. Dunne

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Wife Tires of Mate Wants to Get Divorce

Woman Married 25 Years Must Have a New Love to Get the Divorce Urge; She Should Realize What A Drastic Mistake She Makes

Bulletin Patterns

By ANNE ADAMS



4826

12-20

Cat a fine figure in jacket, it's truck for street wear! Whisk off jacket for sundress, new coat of sizes. 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 sundress, 2½ yards 35¢. Contrast for jacket.

Send twenty cents (20¢) in coins stamps cannot be accepted for this pattern. Print plainly size name address name. Send to The Edmonton Bulletin, 60 Front street, W. Toronto 1-A, Ont.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Squared Off*
By ALICE BROOKS



7432

A patterned square pattern. Work in size 16. Materials: 1½ yards 35¢ for No. 30, 1½ yards 35¢ for 2½ yards 35¢. These crocheted squares are useful as doilies or joined as curtain cloths, spreads. Pattern 7432 has direction: stitches.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern stamp cannot be accepted to The Edmonton Bulletin, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front street, W. Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Dumb-Bells

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My husband refuses to give me an allowance. I never have a nickel of my own, yet I do all of the housework and am a good wife and mother. What do you suggest?

ANSWER: The answer is simple. You must be a good wife and mother, and your husband will be a good husband. If he is not, then you must be a good wife and mother, and your husband will be a good husband.

These days in Texas are being eaten and killed by air raids. Bombs have been dropped on the city.

Points for Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE



Grandmother: "You know better than I do how much Bette should eat. He certainly deserves what good care you are giving him."

Only parents who have learned to accept child growth will be able to refrain from treating their married children as though they were still in their infancy.



THESE WOMEN—"Now, now, dear, just because you don't approve of the boy daughter's talking to . . ."

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

There are times when I feel that getting this deposit again. Perhaps if you would let him scrub his own teeth, with help from you, he wouldn't dislike it so much.

Members Return After Attending Calgary Meeting

Members of the Edmonton Rebekah Lodges returning over the week-end from Calgary, where they attended the 35th annual session of the Rebekah Assembly of Alberta, IOOF, included: Past presidents: Mrs. O. S. Martin, Mrs. D. Luke, Mrs. T. M. McCallum, Mrs. Matilda Williams and Mrs. A. Neumann.

Delegates representing Maple Leaf Rebekah Lodge No. 2: Mrs. M. Meneer and Mrs. W. Hightower.

Delegates and members of Jewel No. 2: Mrs. W. J. Beckett, Mrs. J. Bonner, Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. H. F. Douglas, Mrs. C. Gardiner, Mrs. G. Mitchell, Mrs. Bert Williams and Mrs. A. Young.

Delegates and members of Unity No. 26: Mrs. A. Briggs, Mrs. G. B. Brock, Mrs. T. Harris, Mrs. W. G. Haycock, Mrs. M. Kidney, Mrs. M. Couch and Mrs. A. C. Woodward.

The Rebekah Assembly voted \$500 to the Red Cross, and reports indicated that all of the 63 lodges throughout Alberta are doing their full share of war and benevolent work. A substantial increase in membership was shown.

Maxwell-Stark Nuptials Held Winnipeg School

WINNIPEG, Man., March 19.—At the chapel of No. 5 Air Observer School here the marriage was solemnized recently of Miss Emily Dorothy Stark, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stark of Hamday, and Cpl. Donald Murray Maxwell, RCAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Maxwell of Sackville, N.B. F. L. J. K. Hepburn officiated.

Given in marriage by D. S. Omond, general manager of the station, the bride wore a gown of white chiffon and carried a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Jean Semple was bridesmaid and Cpl. Glyn Flynn, RCAF, was best man. The wedding march was played by F. L. J. K. Hepburn, and L.A. Murray Plunkett, RCAF, sang "Because."

Cpl. and Mrs. Maxwell will live temporarily in Winnipeg.

CWAC Receives New Appointment

OTTAWA, March 19.—(CP)—Appointment of Capt. Barbara Bullock-Webster, CWAC of Victoria as officer in charge at the central army recruiting station in Montreal has been announced by defence headquarters.

Her appointment to No. 4 district recruiting company to release an officer of the Canadian Army for overseas service is an example of the large part now being played by women in the Canadian Army, the announcement said.

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Sefton-Seward Nuptials Held

St. James rector, Saskatoon was the scene of a pretty wedding recently, when Miss Fauntle Winona Seward of Edmonton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Seward also of this city, became the bride of FO John A. Sefton, RCAF, son of Mrs. George Sefton of Melfort, Sask. The Rev. R. K. Sampson officiated.

The bride made a pretty picture in her dressmaker suit of turquoise blue, with small turquoise feather hat, black accessories and a corsage of red roses and narcissi.

Mrs. Gordon Oliver of Saskatoon was matron-of-honor, and chose a turquoise suit, black accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses.

Albert Sefton, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The couple arrived in Edmonton Thursday last and previously spent some time in Winnipeg.

In compliment to the young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Seward held a reception at their home, 10162 117 street on Saturday evening.

FO, and Mrs. Sefton will take up temporary residence in Winnipeg.

The bride is well known in Edmonton where she has been active in youth organizations. The bridegroom has just recently returned from overseas.

Allied Services' Centre Holds Special Party

Servicemen and their guests were entertained at a St. Patrick's party in the Allied Services' Recreation Centre on Saturday evening. The lounge was gay with shamrocks and streamers of emerald green while spring flowers and tapers formed the table centres.

Approximately 200 guests enjoyed the theme dance and floor show. Guest arias for the evening included members from the Heavenee Dancing School featuring Group dance, Marjorie Slaughter, Marjorie Smith, Norma Heatherington and Lila Thomason; acrobatic dance, Jacqueline Hippler; medley dance, Edith Heavenee.

A group of Irish melodies were presented by LAC, Thomas Boyd, with June Walkinshaw at the piano.

Receiving guests were: Mrs. Devitt, YMCA supervisor; Mrs. E. Tetzlaf, Mrs. F. A. Wyatt, Mrs. T. Edwards and Mrs. Dixon.

Those assisting with arrangements included Mrs. A. Miller, Mrs. Irene Nelscher, Miss Dorrie Esplin, LAC, Thurston Talbot and Rose Tammie. Miss Ann Gillis and Miss Lorna Alexander supervised the cafe style lunch service.

Dr. M. Hunter To Speak to CCF Women

The development of medicine and medical sciences in the USSR will be the subject of an address by Dr. Mary Hunter at the March meeting of the Women's CCF club. Dr. Hunter, who is director of the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic in Edmonton, will present an up-to-date report on this subject, with particular emphasis on the remarkable achievements during the war years.

The meeting will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. F. C. Butterworth, 11012 83 avenue, on Monday at 8 p.m.



Photo by House Studio

MARRIED IN SASKATOON. — FO. John A. Sefton, RCAF, and Mrs. Sefton, the former Miss Fauntle Winona Seward, who were married recently in Saskatoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Seward of Edmonton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George Sefton of Melfort, Sask. He has recently returned from overseas' duty. The couple is spending a holiday in Edmonton prior to taking up residence in Winnipeg.

THE PERSONAL COLUMN

ON Tuesday at the tea hour, Mrs. John Campbell Bowen, wife of the lieutenant-governor, will entertain at her home, 65 St. George's Crescent, for Miss Louise Gates, national secretary of the YWCA, who will arrive Monday night to be here for a day. Among other guests will be Miss Donald McRae, national secretary for younger membership, who arrived Monday morning to spend several days. On Tuesday at 1 p.m. board members, committee members and the staff of the "Y" will hold luncheon when Miss Gates will be guest speaker. The luncheon will be held in the YWCA.

Fourteen tables were in play at a double military whist party held recently in the IOOF hall, under the auspices of Jewel Rebekah Lodge No. 25. Miss I. Steel and Miss J. Moore were in charge of arrangements. The winners were Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams, Mrs. N. Southworth, Cpl. E. H. W. Weal, Mrs. M. Miller, Mrs. A. F. Archer, Mrs. F. W. Romeo, Mrs. F. Gibson, Mrs. C. Hawkes, Mrs. A. Robertson, Cpl. H. Tait and L. Cpl. A. G. Mungham.

MORE than 80 persons attended a silver tea held by the women's auxiliary to the 61st Battery, RCA, in the Empire room of the Hudson's Bay Company store on Saturday afternoon. Proceeds will be used for comforts and cigarettes for the boys overseas.

Mrs. Benjamin Spencer will have as her guest her daughter, Mrs. W. Rees Taprell, of Toronto, who will arrive in Edmonton on Wednesday morning.

The ladies of the Altar Society of St. John the Evangelist church at Jasper Place held a St. Patrick's Day tea in the parish hall on Sunday afternoon and evening. Mrs. J. Egan, president, received the guests. His Grace, Archbishop J. H. MacDonald attended. There was a short musical program. There were many visitors to view the new church.

Mrs. A. M. Haffie and Mrs. J. E. Robb are in charge of arrangements for a rummage sale to be held by Jubilee chapter No. 67 OES, in the Social Credit hall, 9974 Jasper avenue, on Wednesday at 10 a.m.

A shower was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. Hammond, 84 avenue, in honor of Miss Marie Braund, whose marriage takes place shortly. Joint hostesses were Miss Audrey Hammond and Miss Doris Copeman. The guests included: Mrs. Kay Vane, Mrs. Evelyn Powell, Mrs. J. P. Ogilvie, Mrs. Dorothy Graham, Mrs. Lillian Richards, Mrs. E. M. Braund, Mrs. Tichie Tape, Mrs. Renie Burtnick, Mrs. Inez C. Weeks, Mrs. M. Thomas, Mrs. Doreen Dewar, Mrs. Stella Gallett, Mrs. M. Jackson, Mrs. H. Hammond, the Misses Mabel Lakken, Winnie Clark, Evelyn Seaton, Irene Gibbons, Emma Welk, Pat Brooke, Ann Fitzpatrick and Jeanne Gachel.

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve distress of periodic FEMALE WEAKNESS

with its nervous tension
weak, tired cranky feelings

• Have you at such times noticed yourself feeling nervous, "dragged out," irritable, a bit blue, due to functional periods of disturbance?

Then don't delay, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is one of the most effective medicines for this purpose.

Pinkham's Compound is made from wholesome roots and herbs (plus Vitamin B). It's a medicine that HELPS NATURE. Just see if you're not delighted with results! Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Wedding Held College Chapel

The Rev. D. C. Ramsey solemnized the marriage on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. of Miss Viola Hilda Straub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Straub of Moose Jaw, Sask., and Roy Douglas Whiststone, son of Flt. Sgt. and Mrs. S. W. Whiststone of Edmonton. The wedding took place at St. Stephen's College Chapel, which was bright with spring flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Charles Straub, recently returned from overseas, where he served for five years with the RCAF. She wore a gown of white frosted organza fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and a bouffant skirt. Her only piece of jewelry was a pearl necklace. Her veil of white net was floor length and was held in place by a bouquet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

MATRON OF HONOR

Mr. G. F. Whiststone, Scottish war bride, was matron-of-honor. She wore a tea length dress of pink, styled with a crepe bodice and full lace skirt. Sweetheart neckline and long sleeves were other features of her gown. Her hat was a small calot model of pine feathers and she carried a bouquet of deep pink carnations.

Mrs. Anne Straub was her sister's bridesmaid. She wore a gown of pale blue sheer, floor length, and fashioned on similar lines to that of the bride's. Her hat was a small flowered model, and she carried a bouquet of pale pink carnations.

Best man was Sgt. Gordon Whistone, RCAF, just returned from overseas, and usher was AB Jack Whistone, RCAFVR.

Miss Ann Anderson was soloist and at the console of the organ were Miss Gladys Whistone and Miss Yvonne Mogen.

A reception to 50 guests was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 11029 88 avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Whistone will make their home in Edmonton.

Delegates Plan Attend Meeting

Out-of-town delegates to the 31st annual meeting of the Edmonton Diocesan Board of the Women's Auxiliary to the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada to be held in All Saints' Cathedral from Tuesday until Thursday evening are: Battle Heights, Mrs. A. Bacon, Mrs. J. Laycock and Miss G. Tindall; Barrehead, Mrs. I. Williams, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. L. Hooper and Mrs. T. Hanson; Bittern Lake, Mrs. T. G. Baker; Bittern Lake, Mrs. R. C. Wylie; Camrose, Mrs. A. Wallis, Mrs. R. Fuller and Miss J. Roper; Cadomin, Mrs. E. Rice, Mrs. Irene Miller.

Drayton Valley, Mrs. J. Tucker, Mrs. I. Nordan, Mrs. J. McLeod and Miss E. Huges; Edson, Mrs. D. White; Fort Saskatchewan, Mrs. E. Graham, Mrs. C. P. Brabbins and Mrs. M. C. Macdonald; Gibbons, Mrs. W. Oliver, Mrs. C. Dawson and Mrs. S. D. Gibbons and Miss Constance Roberts; Innisfree, Mrs. J. Sweetman.

Irwinville, Mrs. S. J. Irwin and Mrs. W. Dudyke; Jasper, Mrs. F. Popey, Mrs. A. Jackson, Mrs. J. White and Mrs. G. Cleveland; Killam, Mrs. A. Neely; Leduc, Mrs. H. Moss and Mrs. J. Armstrong; Loughheed, Mrs. J. Earlim, Onoway, Mrs. R. M. Parker, Mrs. L. Dixon, Mrs. J. Wilkinson, Mrs. D. Dales and Miss M. E. Turnbull; Ponoka, Mrs. C. Wilson, Mrs. J. Paterson and Mrs. L. Bartley; Rife, Mrs. T. W. Charlton and Mrs. D. S. Charlton; Sedgewick, Mrs. F. Baker.

Tofield, Mrs. H. Barden, Mrs. J. W. Robinson and Miss Soda Baptist; Vegreville, Mrs. D. Hughes and Mrs. C. E. Wolff; Vermilion, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. H. Reid and Mrs. K. Lamberti; Wainwright, Mrs. G. Arkwright, Mrs. J. Taylor and Mrs. F. Brookfield; Wetaskiwin, Mrs. S. Cole, Mrs. J. Blockhouse and Miss Sargeant; Mannville, Miss M. Stea; Highwood, Mrs. H. G. Black and Mrs. H. Kennedy.

The marriage was solemnized in St. Paul's United church, Orillia, Ont., of Miss Dorothy Rae Weatherwax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weatherwax of Orillia, and Lt. George E. Poole, RCE, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Poole, of Edmonton. The wedding was held on a March 10. After a honeymoon to Lake Placid, N.Y., they became their home temporarily in a hotel in the mountains. Lt. Poole is a graduate of the University of Alberta and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The bride was graduated from the University of Toronto with her degree in occupational therapy. They will be in Edmonton next month to visit with the bridegroom's parents.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to 27 guests at the Viking hotel, where the dining room was decorated in ribbons of white and yellow and vases of Jonquils and fern. Mrs. Emes, mother of the bride, received with the bridal party, and wore a two-piece ensemble of Queen's blue trimmed with Schiffli embroidery, matching hat and wore a corsage of deep cream roses. The bride's table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature horse shoe, and a wedding bell, flanked with vases of Jonquils. J. P. Hughes proposed the toast to the bride.

After the reception the wedding party motored to Bruce where a community dance was held in honour of the bride and bridegroom. The hall was decorated with flags and bunting. More than 300 guests attended.

The best man was Gordon Hammond, 84 avenue, brother of the bride. Kenneth Hilliker played the wedding marches, and Mrs. H. Harney sang "I'll Walk Before You" during the signing of the bridegroom's parents.

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After

Selling or Buying? It Pays to Use Bulletin Want Ads — Phone 26121

PAGE SEVENTEEN

PHONE 26121-ASK FOR WANT ADS

EDMONTON BULLETIN — ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER — MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1945

PHONE 26121-ASK FOR WANT ADS

PAGE SEVENTEEN

ARTICLES WANTED

Misc. Articles Wtd.

32

WANTED—One model 1912 Winchester pump gun, 32" barrel preferred. Ph. 28615.

BINGER button-hole attachment; also singer, hand washing machine. Ph. 28615.

WANTED girl's bicycle, age 10. Ph. 103 Ave. Ph. 22585.

WILL pay cash for small safes and cash registers. Edmonton Butchers' & Packers' Supplies, 9888 Jasper Ave., Edmonton. Ph. 28615.

Kap Pays Best Prices

For Furniture, Tools, Men's and Ladies Clothing. Ph. 28615.

WANTED Tools, Clothing, Couches, Sewing Machines, Dishes, Dressers, etc.

F. APPLEBY, Auctioneer

Ph. 28615

WE buy and sell household goods of every description. J. H. Reed, Auctioneer, 1031 Jasper Ave. Ph. 27360.

CASH for used typewriters, adding machines. Pearson Typewriters, 10198 106 St.

CASH paid for used vacuum cleaners and attachments. Ph. 28604.

CLOUD'S AUCTION BUYS

Furniture, dishes, tools, ranges, clothing. Highest prices. Ph. 24728.

PIANOS WANTED!

If you want to turn in your piano for cash or as a trade-in, phone the BAY and a representative will call and make an appraisal. Phone 914 Furniture Dept., 2nd Floor.

Hudson's Bay Company

MACHINERY, PIPE

Farm Implements, Machinery, Pipe

34

SWAP—20-35 Remely tractor with new sleeves, pistons. Value \$200. F. E. Skinner, Bawlf.

FOR immediate sale. Back-geard mounted on 1937 Ford. 30" horizontal countershaft, 36" centre axles. For further particulars apply Box 1075, Grande Prairie, Alta.

NO. 4 L.H.C. cream separator ... \$40

Genuine L.H.C. Mec-Deering parts. CHAS. A. ANDERSON. Ph. 24701

WANTED power hay baler; tractor, 18-27; seed drill, 18 run tandem; 7 or 8 ft. All have to be guaranteed in No. 1 condition. E. Widén, Telkwa, B.C.

CORDWOOD SAW MANDRELS

DREW MACHINE SHOP & FOUNDRY

FEED-RITE

OAT HULLERS

9545 111 AVENUE

PIPEFITS, fittings, well casings, machinery.

SUTHERLAND LTD.

10212 106 St. Ph. 28656

PLUMBING and heating supplies, new and used. Farmers' and blacksmiths' supplies. Transmission and steel plates.

EDMONTON JUNK CO.

Cor. St. and 106 Ave. Ph. 28445

GET your repairing done now. We specialize in Magneto, Carburetor and Tractor Repairs.

W. D. WASSMUTH

John Deere Implement, 10124 99 St.

LIBERTY MACHINERY WORKS

Sam Nichols, Mgr.

Machine work, welding of all kinds, engine rebuilding and gear cutting.

10247 103 St. Ph. 22048

50,000 T.P. pipe, well casing, pumps, cylinders, feed cookers, rubber belts, "W" wire, scrap iron and metals".

WESTERN JUNK COMPANY

Ph. 24648

SELLING Model T Ford engine thoroughly overhauled, complete with pump, gas tank, mounted on frame, \$35. E. Wlechuk, Monitor, Alta.

NICHOLS BROS., machinists, brass and iron founders, general repairs a specialty. Mfg. of sawmills, power transmission; belting, boiler fitting, etc. In stock, saws, lumber, bolts, gummed. Ph. 21861, 10125 95 St.

DeWALT Saws and Woodworking Machines. Newest types available from direct factory representatives for Canada. Quotations gladly furnished on application. DeWalt Disher Corporation Ltd., 403 West Pender St., Vancouver, B.C.

Livestock

35

SALE—one team horses, 4 and 5 years old \$50 cash. 8547 98A Ave.

ELECTRIC FENCERS

Now is the time to have your put into shape for spring-time operation. Guaranteed workmanship. Send your to ELECTRONIC APPLIANCE MFG. CO., 155 Berrydale Ave. St. Vital, Manitoba.

Business Opportunities

World News Highlights Presented in Picture Form



SEVENTY ON HONOR ROLL—Their awards among 70 such entries on Canadian Pacific Steamships' honor roll for wartime sea service, these CPR sailors have been honored by the King and by Lloyd's of London. From left: Second Mate M. D. Aikins, MBE, 20, survivor of the sinking of both the Empress of Asia and Empress of Canada; Chief Engineer T. M. Atkinson, MBE, veteran of "continued service in dangerous waters, chiefly in the North Atlantic"; Capt. R. McKillop, MBE, highly praised for his handling of a CPR-operated ship on D-Day; and Chief Engineer E. E. Vick, OBE, awarded Lloyd's War Medal late in 1944 "for bravery at sea."

—Atkinson Photo by Krass, Vancouver.



TO BOMBARD DUNKIRK—Canadians are fighting side by side with British troops in routing the Germans out of Dunkirk. The Huns are holding out behind floods, canals, minefields and pillboxes. Here Canadians are pulling a gun onto the road to take up a position for use against the Nazis.

—Canadian Army Overseas Photo



BACK TO SCHOOL FOR AIR HEROES AT RCAF TRAINING CENTRE

Switch-over from Spitfires to school isn't easy for Flt.-Lieut. Bob Middlemiss, Montreal, who downed three Nazis.

Despite reduced aircrew training, the RCAF carries on research as vigorously as ever. Here Sqdn. Ldr. "Brad" Walker, DFC, London, Ont., tries an exercising machine.

Honor roll at the training school represents more than 400 decorated graduates. Sqdn. Ldr. Brad looks it over.



A BIT OF GOOD ADVICE IN HOLLAND—Since men of the Black Watch Regiment of Canada heard of the speed of the Russian advance, two of them nailed this sign, "Don't be Trigger Happy . . . The Russians are Headed This Way," to a tree as a warning to over-anxious comrades. They are: Pte. Syd Brady, 3336 Rochon Street, Montreal, left, and Pte. Hugh Gaskin, 636 Liverpool Street, Montreal.

—Canadian Army Overseas Photo



GERMAN UMBRELLA KING, FAMILY JAILED FOR HOARDING

Rich Nazi party members, above the law, until the Allies came, Arthur Brauer, 62-year-old German umbrella king, right, and his brother, Emil, now are in Aachen jail, paying the penalty for hoarding food.

While neighbors were starving, Frau Emilie Brauer, right, wife of the German umbrella king, hoarded large stocks of food in her Aachen home. Now with her sister-in-law she spends her days in jail.



PROMOTED—H. R. Drew, promoted to the position of superintendent of hotel newsstands and mountain lodges, Canadian Pacific Railway hotel department, western lines, succeeding A. D. Bain, retired. Mr. Drew was formerly inspector of CPR hotels in the west, and has been assistant manager of each of the company's western hotels.



PRISONER ONE WEEK—Skr. Charles Joy, RCNVR, of Regina, was a prisoner-of-war for a whole week, when he was captured by Vichy French soldiers at Oran, in the North Africa landings in 1942. He lost 17 pounds in those few days. Now he is serving with the Corvette HMCS Guelph.



CANADIANS MOVE AGAINST NAZIS—These men from a famous Canadian Infantry regiment are shown here loading onto an amphibious tank (Alligator) for an attack on an enemy strong point in Holland.



MEN AND WOMEN OF LITTLE NORWAY, NORGEANIAN—Many memories of life at Little Norway in Gravenhurst, Ont., will end when the station closes on Feb. 16. Here Mrs. Ingrid Wies Hansen and Mrs. Constance Rinde, wives of Norwegian airmen, put up almost forgotten room-rent signs.



AIR FORCE STATION, BID GRAVENHURST GOOD-BYE

Help in packing the trunks of Lieut. Reidar Doole More is given by his 22-months-old son, Tore. The entire station personnel of Little Norway is being transferred overseas after a gala good-bye party for 1,000 guests of the force.



JEEP DONS NEW DRESS—Above is the "before-and-after" of how a plain, garden variety jeep was transformed into a streamlined job having postwar "flivver" possibilities. The transformation was done by an ordnance motor repair outfit at a U.S. Army 8th Army Air Force Bomber Station in England. Only salvaged materials were used.



International, Inter-Class Distrust Is Blamed for Disunity in Canada

Canadian disunity, as caused by fear of the future, was blamed Sunday afternoon on international and inter-class distrust, when Raymond E. Shaul, past president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, and adult education specialist, addressed the second session of the Catholic Laymen's forum at the Ukrainian hall. Mr. Shaul spoke on the subject "Canadian Unity."

Mr. Shaul introduced his subject by declaring that it is impossible to blueprint society for the future, but it is possible to give intelligent direction. He pointed to various features of Canadian society that were introducing the aspect of disunity.

FEAR FOR FUTURE

Canadian manifestation of the fear for the future was found in a political, economic and cultural aspect, he said.

Mr. Shaul expressed the belief that disunity was being deliberately fostered in Canada. The "zoot-suit" riots in Montreal last June, were found upon examination to be no more than individual street brawls with no racial or political significance. The riots were, however, played up by the eastern Canadian press, he stated.

One of the real causes of disunity, he said, was the fear of the people that another depression lies ahead. They envisioned loss of jobs, collapse of farm prices. People outside of Quebec blame the growing industrialization of that province; people inside Quebec see poor pay, outside control, mothers forced to work in factories to keep their families together.

Canadian politicians were still talking in terms of foreign trade in order to consume a surplus that a reasonable economy would consume at home. Mr. Shaul declared that if the economic problem remained unsolved, another Canadian depression and a third world war would be the result.

Call Poultry Meet To Discuss Plans

An Edmonton district poultry meeting will be held Friday, March 23, at 8:15 p.m. in the YMCA hall, 101A Avenue at 101A street.

The purpose of the meeting is to give those interested in raising poultry a chance to get as much information as possible regarding the present and post-war possibilities in the poultry business. Main speaker will be A. D. Davey, associate chief of the Poultry Production Services, Ottawa. Mr. Davey is thoroughly competent to deal with all phases of the export and domestic market. He will be in a position to advise Alberta poultrymen on the wisest plans for the present and post-war period.

The meeting has been arranged by the newly-organized Poultry Industries committee. This committee consists of representation from the Western Produce Association, the Hatcherymen's Association, the Feed Manufacturers' Association, the Retail Merchants' Association, the Producers' Organization, and Dominion and Provincial poultry officials.

4 German Officers Are Put to Death For Duty Neglected

LONDON, March 19. - (CP) - Three German majors and a lieutenant were executed after court martial for cowardice or neglect of duty in American seizure of the bridge at Remagen over the Rhine, the German high command reported yesterday.

A fifth officer, Captain Brathke who commanded the Remagen garrison, was sentenced to death in absentia, the German command added, implying he had fled or been captured.

Failure to blow up the bridge gave the United States 1st Army a firm bridgehead on the east bank of the Rhine.

Expect Offensive

LONDON, March 19. - (AP) - The Swiss radio reported Saturday night that Benito Mussolini had discussed Friday with a representative of Field Marshal Kesselring, Nazi commander in Italy "a new large scale Allied offensive" which the Germans say is imminent in Italy.

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BULLETIN PRINTERS LIMITED

Telephone 26454

9616 101A Ave.



Cost Of Work On City Utilities To Be \$1,800,000

Continued from Page Eleven
to new services, and \$25,000 for cable from the power house to 82 avenue.

Manholes and vaults in different parts of the system is estimated to cost \$48,000, and street railway feeders for the Highlands bus route \$21,700.

A 1000-KW rectified with three feeders for the new substation is estimated to cost \$40,000.

Under the heading renewals the department is spending \$15,000 for transformers, \$25,000 for meters, and it is proposed to expand \$25,000 for replacing related poles, and \$10,000 for remodelling pole lines under the government electrical protection act.

Only one project is scheduled in the estimates for the power plant. It is the completing of the work on the new water treatment plant. This project was started last year, but lack of materials and manpower made it impossible to complete the work. It is expected that \$405,000 will be spent on it during 1945.

NEW TROLLEY BUSES

Acquisition of new trolley buses and rehabilitation of street cars and trolley coaches will cost the street railway department an estimated \$225,000 during 1945. Ten trolleys will be purchased in 1945 at a cost of \$215,000.

Track and paving costs for the year are estimated at \$139,440. Included in the projects under this heading are building a loop at 103 street and Whyte avenue and the removal of steel east of 90 street and Whyte avenue, the curbing and finishing of space as boulevard, \$20,000, the conversion of the Highlands route from street car to trolley bus operation \$104,570.

The fire spread rapidly, and Mrs. Redjenovich was unable to save any of her property, including personal clothing, furniture, gas stove and oil stove, with an estimated value of \$800.

Driven out by the flames, she left her purse and money behind. Taken shortly after by city firemen, the bag was found to have received only a slight scorching.

The loss is covered by approximately \$500 worth of insurance.

No. 6 hall responded under District Chief Thomas Harvey. One thousand feet of hose was laid to bring in water from a hydrant outside the camp grounds.

EXCHANGE ADDITION

The addition to the main exchange to be built this year will cost \$175,000, while underground and overhead cable extensions are estimated to cost \$54,255.

In the waterworks department renewal of wood steel, galvanized iron mains, services and fire hydrants is estimated to cost \$25,000, with new construction set at \$105,000. This new construction includes main services, meters, and supply main alterations in connection with the water treatment plant being built at the power plant.

4 Men Charged Attempted Entry

Alex Skarliki of Edmonton, at present awaiting trial on a charge of manslaughter, and free on bail on a second count, was re-arrested about 7 a.m. Sunday, along with three other men, and charged with attempted break and enter, and vagrancy, according to city police. Like charges have been preferred against the others—George Thompson, or Stanley Chapman, Gordon Mellish and William Scheinbein.

The premises which the quartet allegedly attempted to enter were those of the English Fish and Chip Shop, 10316 Jasper avenue, and Scotty's Fruit Store, 10318 Jasper avenue.

Unknown to the early morning "visitors," Long Joe Ly, proprietor, lived at the back of the fruit store. He was inside the building when the men appeared, it was claimed. The party left without entering.

Approximately one half hour later, the four men were under arrest and in the lock-up. Effecting the arrests were Constables E. Forsland, J. C. Mitchell and H. W. Jones.

No bail had been secured by any of the accused Sunday evening.

The quartet appeared in city police court Monday when, because it was necessary that Skarliki go over to supreme court immediately for trial on the manslaughter count, the latest charges—two of attempted break and enter, and the vagrancy—were adjourned for eight days.

Skarliki asked that bail be set in the case, and at the request of the crown, that "bail be substantial." It was set at \$5,000, bringing the total bail money in all cases to \$16,000.

The same amount, \$5,000, was set on the other three accused. All charges were adjourned to March 27.

Marks Birthday

VANCOUVER, March 19. - (CP) - Mrs. L. A. Currie celebrated her 100th birthday here yesterday. Asked to what she believes she owes her long life, Mrs. Currie said: "By always being a good Conservative." She was born in Ontario and came to Vancouver in 1888.

Recover Body

MOSCOW, March 19. - (CP) - President Edward Benes of Czechoslovakia arrived here Saturday by plane en route to Kosice, where he will set up a government after six years in London. His plane flew from Baku through a snowstorm.

EATON'S

Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m.
Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30
p.m.—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

Man's View of Easter

It's Grand to be Back in "Civies" Eaton's FUR FELTS

A man's ensemble for Easter starts with a fine fur felt hat—and the EATON'S fulfills all requirements of style and standard! Choose a hat in green, blue, grey, light tan or a medium or dark brown. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. EATON'S VALUE.

\$5.00

SPORTS JACKETS

After the Easter parade, you may wish to don a sports jacket and relax. Below-hip length style with plain loose fitting back, side adjusting tabs, full zipper front, two patch pockets. For contrast and effect, the collar, cuffs and pocket flaps are in dark brown. The body of the jacket is of fawn colored cotton poplin. Sizes 38 to 44. EACH.

\$6.95

Spring "Spice"

Haberdashery is important in a man's immaculate dress. Shop at EATON'S for new handkerchiefs, new neckties, new socks, new gloves, new suits, new sweaters and other articles which go to make up a successful outfit for Spring.

\$25.00

—Budget Plan Terms, in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations.

—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Eaton's Calf Oxfords

Another EATON'S winner—built to the rigid specifications of EATON Research Bureau. Chosen because of their dress appearance and their longevity. Blucher or balmoral; black or brown polishable calf; Goodyear welt leather soles and rubber heels. B to E, sizes 7 to 11. EATON'S VALUE, PAIR.

\$6.00

—Men's Shoes, Main Floor

THE NEED IS GREATER



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